

11-20-1980

Easterner, Volume 32, No. 9, November 20, 1980

Eastern Washington University. Associated Students

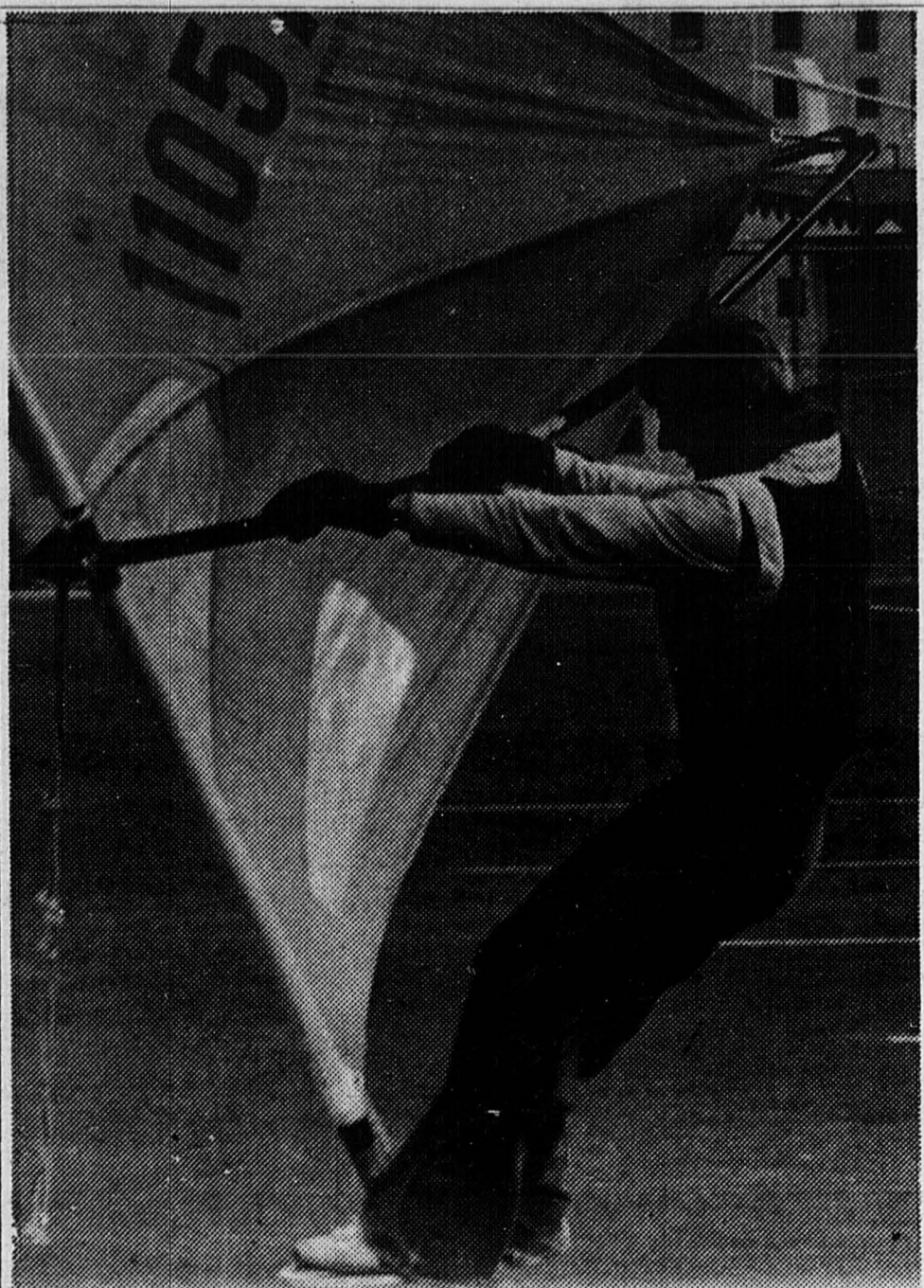
Follow this and additional works at: https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation

Eastern Washington University. Associated Students, "Easterner, Volume 32, No. 9, November 20, 1980" (1980). *Student Newspapers*. 1049.

https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/1049

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Washington University Digital History Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.



Wind Song

Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

No doubt the days of wind-sailing are numbered. But Brad Duffy, 20, decided Monday afternoon to get just a little more before he put away his sail and skateboard. And the business major, who teaches wind surfing on Lake Chelan during the summer months, found the perfect spot for sailing, the west Woodward Field parking lot.

Decision due

Students to lose academic voice?

by Jim Crosby
Editor

EWU students will have less to say about their college education if a Faculty Senate amendment removing students' voting privileges on three senate councils is adopted.

The purpose of the amendment, one of eight to go before the senate for adoption Dec. 4, is to strengthen the faculty senate's voice.

The other amendments, if adopted, will remove voting privileges of administrators and place them in ex-officio positions.

The amendments were the results of two 1977 surveys which asked the university's faculty how to intensify the faculty senate's position.

The initial survey indicated that 83 percent of EWU's faculty agreed that administrators should have no voting privileges; 73 percent agreed students should not vote.

In a following survey, 64 percent agreed administrators should not hold voting memberships in the senate; 63 percent said students should lose theirs.

"It was a rather overwhelming vote that students and administration should not have voting power on Senate councils," said Jay Rea, vice-chairman, during Monday afternoon's Faculty Senate meeting.

Rea said the surveys indicated the Faculty Senates' voice should be a "strong one," adding that students and administrators votes detracted from the faculty's point of view.

"It (the amendments) is not necessarily anti-student, anti-administration, but a step to strengthen the faculty point of view," he said.

Terryl Ross, Associated Students president, told the Senate he was upset and against removing all students from senate committees.

Ross suggested the Senate initiate another survey or discuss the issue with students, administration and faculty.

"I have been in contact with all the public schools in the state, and there is not one school which does not have students on their (Senate) committees...If you kick students off committees, you

will be the first ones in the state to do so," Ross said.

Rea said he favors keeping students on the committees "but there's a serious problem with the kind of student who can make an effective contribution and getting the required amount of students on those councils."

"I know we have problems with the students on the committees," Ross said. "But we are working on that this year."

Students serve as members on the Business Affairs Committee, Graduate Affairs Committee and Undergraduate Affairs Committee.

The proposed amendments would remove the voting privileges of the Provost for Academic Affairs; Provost for Student Services; Vice President for Business and Finance; and Vice President for Extended Programs.

According to Raymond Soltero, chairman of the Faculty Senate, a seldom utilized Student Personnel Committee, composed of three students and three faculty members, would be revitalized.

The Easterner

Vol. 32, Issue 9

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980

Inside:

Everyone is invited to EWU's first Punk Party. See story Page 5.

Professional football has a language all its own. See definitions on Page 16.

The EWU Board of Trustees will meet this morning at 10 in the PUB second floor commuter lounge. The BOT is expected to decide the fate of LA Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

Election Results

AS

In the closest race of the general elections held last Thursday, Douglas R. Jordan, senior, was elected Associated Students finance vice president, defeating Mateo Arteaga, junior, by a 15 percent margin.

Jordan, a finance and general accounting major, received 353 votes; Arteaga, a secondary education major, received 259.

A total of 644 ballots were cast. Dave Rudy, an accounting major, slipped by Becki Deishl for legislative position 5, 321 votes to 234 votes respectively.

Legislative position 3 went to Tom Julian, a political science major, who easily beat Brad Sturgill, a radio-television major.

Julian received 73 percent of the vote compared to Sturgill's 27 percent.

John Hawkins, a political science major, won the legislative position 4 seat by a 247-vote victory over opponent Bill Fortune, with 385 votes (74 percent) compared to Fortune's 138 votes (26 percent).

A bare 141 votes separated Steve Workman, a sophomore, and Jeff Lascheid, sophomore, for legislative position 2. Workman received 342 votes to Lascheid's 201.

John Shasky, junior, who ran unopposed, won legislative position 1. He received 536 votes.

AFSCME

Colette Ocheltree, an inspector with EWU's inventory control, was elected president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Local 931, last Thursday, receiving 50 percent of the votes cast.

Also running for the 2-year position were Campus Security Chief Barney Issel (31 votes), and Patrick A. Osso, a Physical Plant maintenance mechanic (18 votes).

Gene Spooner, a Physical Plant carpenter, was elected AFSCME vice president, receiving 60 votes more than his opponent, Del Riber, a Physical Plant utility worker.

The local's executive board

position 4 remains unfilled because of a tie between Lee Anderson and Charley Berryhill.

Don Hogeboom, spokesman for the local, said there will probably be a runoff for the position at the union's Dec. 11 meeting due to the failure of the candidates to receive a "clear cut" majority during Thursday's elections.

Sonja Stevens, a Physical Plant Seamstress, was elected to executive board position 3, defeating Wanda Mulkey, an EWU custodian.

Others elected to the local executive board were June Hopkins, position 1; and Gary Ocheltree, position 2.

Jerry Bran was elected to a 6-year trustee position.

Gay: Dancing to the beat of a silent drummer

by Mari Perrotti
Feature Editor

"I enjoy kissing another woman for the same reasons you enjoy kissing a man."

"The only choice that straight people have is whether or not they can accept the idea. We're still going to exist regardless of their opinions."

"We are persecuted as a minority."

"I've been gay as long as I can remember. I think I was born that way, because all of my sexual feelings have always been towards other men."

"I have never felt that God has condemned me or abandoned me because of my sexual choice."

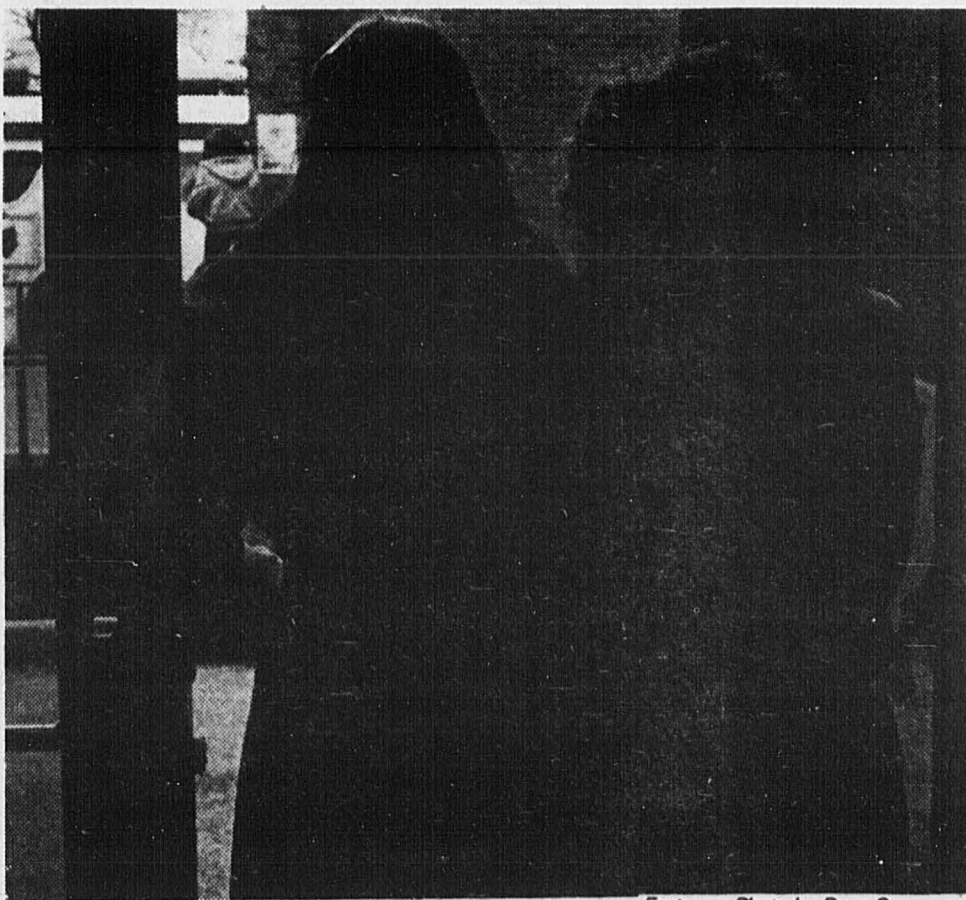
Above are a random sampling of statements made by members of the EWU gay community. There are no hard statistics available as to their number, but the fact that they exist and function as part of the student and faculty population is undeniable.

What is also undeniable is the fact that the gay community is no longer totally underground. Recent panel discussions at the Women's Center and numerous

personal interviews indicate gays on this campus are interested in having the "straight" population see they are people, who in many ways, are not much different from heterosexual students. During these interviews, many gays expressed a deep concern that the "straight" population perceive them in an accurate way.

One reoccurring theme in the personal interviews conducted was the desire on the part of gays to dispel any stereotypical concept people might have of them or their behavior. As one student

(Continued on Page 14)



Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson



Salt II vital to U.S. interests

by Kerry Lyman
Assistant Editor

The SALT II treaty has been in suspended animation since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan last December. The Senate, unable to decide its fate, has just been putting it off.

With a Republican takeover of the Senate and Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency, SALT II's fate seems doomed.

Reagan wants to scrap it and renegotiate a new treaty with the Russians.

SALT II, which allows a maximum of 2250 strategic delivery systems of all kinds for each country, is not all that bad of a treaty.

The United States would be able to increase its capabilities under SALT II.

In most categories of weapon systems the United States would be allowed to increase its capabilities under SALT II. However, the Soviets would have to decrease their capabilities in many categories.

Although Reagan convinced the American public he was not a warmonger in the Presidential debates, his position on SALT II says otherwise.

Reagan proposes to convince the Soviets to go back to the bargaining table to renegotiate a new treaty (one more advantageous to the United States) by threatening

an all-out arms race if they do not!

This would not only cost the American taxpayer billions of dollars but it would certainly kill an already crumbling detente that has been steadily deteriorating since the Afghanistan invasion, and probably start a cold war.

This is just what we need at such a crucial point in history!

President Carter did the same thing in 1977 when he inherited SALT II from Gerald Ford. He told the Russians they would either make more concessions or face new and bigger U.S. missiles.

They, in so many words, told Carter to stick it, and he ended up signing a treaty with Leonid Brezhnev that was largely based on the treaty that Ford and Brezhnev had worked out three years before.

Reagan is simply being naive to think he can intimidate the Russians into making even deeper cuts in their existing weaponry by threatening a future escalation of U.S. arms.

The Soviets are better prepared for the arms race Reagan is threatening.

Time Magazine, in their Nov. 3 issue, said, "The Soviet political system is better prepared for the arms race Reagan is threatening. The Kremlin leaders need not worry as much about public

opinion or democratic procedures; they can quickly decide to produce more guns and less butter."

"...This spurt in Soviet warheads would...compound the 'vulnerability' of American missiles."

They could do this by simply accelerating programs already in effect that are now being held in check by SALT.

Time said, "This spurt in Soviet warheads would not only bury SALT forever, but would compound the 'vulnerability' of American missiles."

Time said this prospect has converted the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were never SALT enthusiasts, into lobbyists for the ratification of the pending treaty.

In addition, Time said before the U.S. could even muster the domestic political consensus and the vast expenditures necessary for such a race, a feat in itself, the Soviets could increase both the number of their missiles that have multiple warheads and the number of warheads per missile.

Reagan has vowed to kill SALT II. He may indeed kill the chances of any SALT III or SALT IV forever along with it. That would be a tragedy, for SALT benefits both sides and it is as important to the United States as it is to the Russians.

Letters to the editor

Getting a hand on LA

Editor:

This letter is written in the hope that students and administration will get a better handle on the conflict occurring over L.A. Hall (RCCE). It is the intent of this letter to present the facts surrounding the issue. The conflict itself is over who should have the use of Louise Anderson Hall. Should it be the students for housing? Or the RCCE to house people who come from areas within the region for conferences and workshops? Given are the following facts left to your own interpretation.

In a conversation with Fred Johns (vice president, Business and Finance), the following points were brought up:

1. L.A. Hall was originally built in 1951 for \$750,000. It was paid off through a 17-year bond contract.
2. L.A. Hall is the only dorm in the housing system that is completely paid for.
3. The construction of a new dorm with equal capacity to L.A. Hall would cost over \$1,750,000 which would raise both student tuition and housing fees.

With L.A. Hall in the housing system it would be many years before the need for a new dorm arises.

In a recent conversation with Greg Fazzari (AS vice president) he brought up the following points:

1. In 1978 \$75,000 went into the RCCE. \$35,000 was reimbursed. Last year \$78,000 went into the RCCE. To date none has been returned. When added up this turns out to be a loss of over \$100,000.

As a dorm L.A. Hall would be self supporting.

3. Taking over L.A. Hall could cause a dangerous trend—First Isle Hall, now L.A. Hall, what's next? Pearce or Dryden? (Remember Sutton last spring?)

4. EWU President George Frederickson reacted without his usual calm when approached about the situation.

5. The issue involves all students, not just L.A. Hall residents.

In an interview with EWU vice president Kenneth Dolan (Assistant to the president) we get the following information:

1. RCCE provides programs for non-conventional students.
2. RCCE brings in more students.
3. RCCE reaches students who haven't been reached in the past.
4. RCCE provides access to all of Eastern's facilities. And Eastern's resources are made more readily available to non-conventional students.

QUESTION: Mr. Dolan, if trends continue, and L.A. Hall is closed, this winter 49 students will have no housing. Next fall over 200 students will be turned away—who is going to decide who is going to be turned away, and is RCCE worth this?

ANSWER: "I want to make one point clear, the University is not obligated to provide housing to every student who asks for it."

5. With other universities limiting enrollment, Eastern's enrollment will most likely go up.

Everybody agrees that RCCE would be good for the university, the question is being left to the Board of Trustees. Will you be one of the students turned down for housing next year?

Craig S. Hansen
Off campus student
J. David Jones
Off campus student

Wants no war

Editor:

It is not my place to criticize President-elect Reagan or his administration. However, after reading a letter to the editor last week (Nov. 13 issue, page 2, column 3) I feel moved to ask a question: Does the United States Constitution give the government the right to destroy a family by sending members of that family off to fight a war?

Two of my older brothers served in Vietnam. I was home to see the effects that it had on my family. Now I am of age to serve in the military and it looks like I may have to.

Our mothers did not raise us to be soldiers. America is not a warring nation, yet. Let's not start.

We know we did not pick the wrong families to live with or the wrong nation to live in. Could it be that we picked the wrong man to be our next president?

Tim Turner

The Easterner

Jim Crosby
editor

Kerry Lyman
asst. editor

Mari Perrotti
feature editor

Jerry King
sports editor

Dave Sampson
photo editor

Circulation
John Hawkins

Staff Writers

Steve Hughes
Chuck Bandel
Debbie L. Bohnet
Jennifer Bowman
Dennis Hays
Sheila Svastisalee
Kelly Hitchcock

Ginny Kavanaugh
Kyle Monney
Don Pearce
Jack Peasley
Kristi Rudman
Rory Talkington
Stephanie Vann

Photographers

Jeff Riggs
Al Gibson
Nancy Morris
Jenny L. Santos
Marc Kriz
Brad Griffith

Henry Strickler
Ad. Mgr.

Julie Mertens
Asst. Ad. Mgr.

Tom Burnett

Adviser

The Easterner is the EWU student newspaper, funded by the Associated Students and published each Thursday of the regular quarter. Opinions expressed are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the AS or administration. Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner: EWU, PUB 119, Cheney, Wash., 99004. Printed by the Cheney Free Press, Cheney, Wash., 99004.

Western media cause of moral, cultural pollution?

by Christopher Flannery
Associate editor at Public Research,
Syndicated

It does not surprise us when news agencies in the Soviet Union report "imperialist plots" in Afghanistan while massive Soviet armies sweep into that country. It comes as no surprise when western broadcasts reporting workers' strikes in Poland are jammed by the Soviet government so that they cannot be picked up on radios in the Soviet Union.

We understand in a general sort of way that the Russian peoples suffer under an ideological despotism, and that two rudimentary instruments of such despotism are the suppression and distortion of ideas. We know, when we think about it, that over every foot of territory controlled by Soviet armies, the Communist party in Moscow controls the instruments that inform men's minds.

We are less accustomed to reflect that most of the world's peoples suffer under one or another form of despotism—whether ideological, tribal, military, radical or religious—and that censorship and propaganda are therefore not the exception but the rule for gathering and distributing information.

Still again, when we think about it for a moment, we know that it is only in those diminishing portions of the globe which, taken collectively, are called the Free World, that there is unfettered collection, dissemination, and discussion of the "News."

'...we must forgo our accustomed freedoms and conform to the repressive practices that are common to so much of the world.'

Any yet, it would come as a great surprise to us—indeed, it would pass belief—to learn that we must forego our accustomed freedoms and conform to the repressive practices that are common to so much of the world.

This, however, is precisely the direction in which the world is heading. And this is what it will come to, unless the United States and the handful of other free countries are able to head it off.

The most recent step along this road was taken in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, at the 21st general conference of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. 153 nations are members of UNESCO and an overwhelming majority of them are united in a single purpose.

The majority of UNESCO consists of so-called "non-aligned" and "developing" countries, and is spearheaded by the Soviet Bloc; the purpose that unites them for the moment is the creation of what has come to be called the New World Information Order. Just what this New World Order will be and what it will mean for the Free World is easily gathered from a brief history of the idea.

A summit meeting of "non-aligned" countries in Algiers in 1973, called for "reor-

ganization of existing communication channels, which are the legacy of the colonial past." This demand was repeated at "non-aligned" conferences in Lima in 1975, and in Tunis, Mexico City and Colombo in 1976.

Finally, a Non-aligned Countries Information Council, meeting in Havana in 1978, ordered a comprehensive study of the problem which was to be submitted to UNESCO and the UN. Among the more startling demands made in this study was the demand for the establishment of a "supranational tribunal to monitor media behavior."

'...UNESCO found it intolerable that the Western press gave the impression that Khomeini's regime might be run by religious zealots.'

The last five annual conferences of UNESCO, and several regional conferences, have followed the "non-aligned" line closely, charging those few countries in the world that still have a free press with "cultural aggression" and "moral and cultural pollution" for reporting the news as they see it. The head of UNESCO's department for the "free flow of information," for example, found it intolerable that the Western press should give the impression to its readers that the regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini might be run by "religious zealots."

And so we come to Belgrade. There, in September, the Soviet delegation placed on the UNESCO agenda a resolution condemning "imperial, transnational corporations" (read NBC, ABC, CBS, UPI, AP, Reuters, BBC, etc.) for their domination of international communications. The Soviet Union then sponsored a resolution calling for a special conference of UNESCO in 1983. The purpose of the conference would be to monitor the success of the world's media at living up to its obligation to "contribute to strengthening peace and international understanding, to the promotion of human rights and to countering racism, apartheid and incitement to war."

It is difficult for the layman to penetrate this layer of catchwords that enfolds the harsh reality of the resolution, which passed overwhelmingly. The resolution might be rephrased to read: "UNESCO will be established as the supranational monitor of media behavior."

A truer reading would be, that those powers that are the greatest threat to peace, that are the most notorious despisers of human rights, whose contribution to international understanding is to brandish words as blunt instruments, whose idea of freedom of the press is to print the party line without bias, these powers will presume to be the judge of what the Free World reads and sees as news.

UNESCO's Senegalese Director-General closed the Belgrade conference last week proclaiming that "this is only the first stage in creating a new information order in the world." Read: "new propaganda order."

The LA Hall issue will be decided at the Board of Trustees meeting today at 10 a.m. in the commuter lounge. All students are welcomed to attend.

The AS will be having an information table Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week and next week. The table will be located on the main floor of the PUB between 12 & 2 p.m. All students are encouraged to stop by and see what is going on in their student government.

Your turn

—photos by Nancy Morris

Do you think the Associated Students council is doing its job?



Stephen E. Scott: "Concerning both academics and sports, I believe the AS organization should be restructured in a manner to help expand the school. This would include academic expansion and varsity sports programs. To build a stable economic fund for general requirements around the campus."

Jill M. Zellerhoff: "Yes, I think they are involved with the student body."



Shaun C. Okelly: "Yes, like the contributions in fighting for LA Hall. They have also provided better entertainment."

Val L. Crawford: "Doing a fine job."



Debbie A. Okelly: "Did the best they could for LA Hall."

Scott D. McBride: "Haven't heard much about what the Associated Student council has accomplished. Would like to see a finance report at the end of each quarter, so the students know what their money is being spent on."



Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, The Easterner will not publish an edition next Thursday. The next edition will be Dec. 4.



President's
report

Terryl Ross

All students who want to appeal their traffic tickets can meet in PUB 3A every Thursday between 2 and 4 p.m.

★★★

AS President's report will be aired on KEWC FM 89 every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m., 12 noon, 6-9 p.m.

All students are urged to fill out the AS survey which will be administered next week during registration.

EWU student club and organization presidents are asked to submit to The Easterner by Dec. 5 a synopsis of purpose for publication in a weekly column.

The top five responses of the pub expansion survey are:

- 1) Expanded food service
- 2) Study lounge
- 3) Bus waiting area
- 4) Movie theatre &
- 5) Bookstore. Special thanks go to the Association of Student Planners for their survey work.

Judging political clergy

by Ken Masugi

Senior Lecturer of Political Science
St. Martin's College, Olympia

What is the place of religion in American political life? The political activities of fundamentalist religious groups made this question a controversial issue in the 1980 political campaigns. The results of the 1980 elections are likely only to intensify the controversy.

Such zealous, well-financed religious organizations as the Reverend Jerry Farwell's Moral Majority take a great deal of credit for the election of the President of the United States and half a dozen or so U.S. Senators.

Opponents of these politicizing clergy are apprehensive of their growing political influence on a number of grounds; the clerics intervene in areas, such as economic policy, in which their authority as ministers carries with it no claim to competence. They display an insufferable self-righteousness. Their theology itself is suspect. Their rage against society's changing mores is sometimes compared to the fanaticism of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

'...the great tradition of American politics has always understood itself in light of the highest public regard for the sacred and transcendent.'

But the most serious, and extreme, charge made against these religious activists is that they violate the American tradition of separation of church from state, religion from politics: in effect, that religion is a private matter, and must be banished from the public realm. This charge may in part be a reaction to the equally serious, and extreme, claim of some religious leaders that their particular political program has divine sanction, and, for that reason, should be adopted.

Neither claim is true. The most authoritative thought in the American political tradition has, on the one hand, emphasized the political significance of religion and of a public regard for the divine while, on the other, stressing the need to be free of sectarian influences, that is, of the doctrines of particular churches. The freedom to worship and the denial of political privileges to churches go hand in hand.

This freedom and accompanying restriction are founded in a non-sectarian respect for the connection between the political and the sacred realms, as expressed in the fundamental document of our political tradition, the Declaration of Independence: "All men are created equal...they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights..."

This creed, so succinctly affirmed by Thomas Jefferson, was one to which all Americans—Protestant and Catholic, Christian and Jew, believer and even non-believer—could subscribe. It was derived from the "Laws of Nature and of Nature's God."

According to this creed there is an essential equality between all members of the human species; man has a unique and innate worthiness owing to his relationship to the divine above him and the beasts below him. Such a human dignity arises from man's likeness to God, as conceived in the western tradition of religion and philosophy. The best in American beliefs and political practice flows from this divinely-based doctrine of equality.

Perhaps we can best appreciate Jefferson's argument by noting the fate of political life in nations which have rejected a relationship between human equality and the divine. In Nazi Germany there prevailed the doctrine of Aryan supremacy, which made some men gods—and others beasts. The Soviet Union used rabidly atheistic Marxism to justify the absolute rule of one class over all others. And the great democracies of today, where "enlightened" opinion has belittled religion, offer little to those who hunger for anything other

than the necessities of life. Subsequently these nations appear to have lost, as commentators like Solzhenitsyn have stressed, the will to defend their spirituality impoverished way of life.

By contrast, the great tradition of American politics has always understood itself in light of the highest public regard for the sacred and transcendent. To be sure, Jefferson counseled against religious intolerance in his Notes on the State of Virginia: "It does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are 20 gods or no god." But such tolerance does not sanction public indifference toward religion, for a few pages later in the same book he could also admonish his readers: "And can the liberties of a nation be thought to secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with his wrath?"

We see the same concern for both toleration and religion in the writings of George Washington. Even in his first term of office he could praise this nation's tolerance in a letter to the Jewish congregations of Philadelphia, New York, Charleston, and Richmond. "The liberal sentiment towards each other which marks every political and religious denomination of men in this country stands unrivalled in the history of nations."

And it was Washington, who declared in his Farewell Address that religion and morality are indispensable for political well-being. Indeed, "reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle," one consistent, to be sure, with the teaching of human equality.

From the biblical references in his great speeches to his assassination on Good Friday, Abraham Lincoln embodies the American notion of the relationship between religion and politics. When America had to choose between slavery or freedom as the basis of its way of life, Lincoln rededicated the nation to its ancient faith in equality and the world-wide significance of its impending decision. Rooted in divine authority, the ideal of equality could spread and deepend its influence under the "new birth of freedom."

The great statesmen following the founders have all returned to this conception of human dignity based on philosophic and religious teachings of the western tradition.

To apply the teaching of our tradition to current controversies, we see that the central tenet of the national faith, the belief in human equality, serves as a test to determine the justice and decency of some of the political issues addressed by sectarian fundamentalists.

On the one hand, for example, the state's sanctioning of Christianity as the official religion would be a clear violation of the spirit of the Declaration, for it would elevate some above others merely on the basis of a sectarian belief.

On the other hand, the attack on pornography would seem to be required by the conception of human dignity implicit in the teaching of equality. (Now of course the implementation of anti-pornography laws would require careful judgment which no statement of creed can specify.)

'...Christianity as the official religion would be a clear violation of the spirit of the Declaration...'

Thus, to deny the importance of religion to the American political tradition is utterly to deny the truth and goodness of that tradition. Without the creed of human equality we Americans would lose our way. The politicizing clergy should be judged solely on the basis of their political opinions, not on their sectarian claims to theological wisdom, and those who attack them in the name of an "open-mindedness" that ignores religion's august and necessary place in American political life reveal simply their empty mindedness.

Letters to the Editor

Hughes on Hughes

Editor:

This letter is in response to the torrid indictment of my ability to think as a human being, as presented last week in this space by Mike Balderson.

Mr. Balderson, in his letter, concerned himself not with the content of the information in my writings. Instead, he chose to reason argumentum ad hominem (argument against the person).

Mr. Balderson failed a critic's most basic duty: researching his subject.

Categorically, Mr. Balderson is inaccurate and at some points insulting.

It is true, to be sure, that I have written some very opinionated columns (listed under the subject heading of commentary) about the man who is our president-elect.

All my research is based on accurate information found in highly respected periodicals and newspapers.

Mr. Balderson neglected to find out any information about me. He opted instead to misinform the readers of this publication with regards to my journalistic experience.

Many are knowledgeable of the fact I have served on the paid editorial staff of two college newspapers (EWU and Seattle Central Community College).

Anyone with a genuine interest in my experience as a journalist could have asked me about it and I would have gladly shared my time to explain, in detail, my experience.

Mr. Balderson thinks that only a select few in this world have a right to speak intelligently on issues of the day.

From the style (and spelling errors) in his letter, I am certainly glad that there are a few people here at EWU who can think for themselves and from an informed perspective on sensitive topics.

Mr. Balderson seems incapable of looking at reality without horseblinds and is using his navel as a periscope.

It is far easier to criticize than to be correct.

Steve Hughes

Editor's Note:

Mr. Balderson, you may be surprised to learn Steve has been chosen to serve as a legislative intern this winter in Olympia. And you can be sure they checked his background before making a decision.

Communist plot exposed?

"Comrad" Editor:

I have long suspected it, but now I have proof: The Easterner is nothing more than a front for Communist propaganda.

First of all, you do not say anything but mean, nasty, terrible things about our president Ronald Reagan. I think anyone who criticizes the government should be put in jail and the key thrown away. We do have a Constitution, you know.

And what about all them Communist Theatre students taking that poor Republican boy hostage? I say we should ship the whole Theatre department to Tabago. Or better yet, (send them) to Iran and see how they like it.

Next, all that stuff about sex and vaginas right there on the front page. This is just further proof of the crude Communist plot to destroy with sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll music.

The moral fiber of all of us good rednecked—I mean red blooded Ahmerikun (sic) students. But I know this plot is failing because I could not get any of those things, and I tried real hard.

But the real proof of this is on page nine (Nov. 13 issue) in that story about a so-called "interview" class. Communist indoctrination class is more like it. If you will look at the last line in the second column, you will see the letter 'CCP'. You people will claim this was nothing but a typo, but we know better. This was a deliberate subliminal plant that our filthy subconscious minds would read as CCCP, which is how them Commie Reds spell Russia.

So straighten up The Easterner, or maybe you would like to go on that same plane as them Theatre pinkos.

Abraham Johnwayne Washington
Ahmerikun

Big stick

Editor:

Referring to Russ Turner's letter in your Nov. 13 issue, Mr. Turner's "point," if any, somewhat eludes me and perhaps many others!

Is Mr. Turner telling us that if our armed forces are undermanned and ill-equipped that we will have fewer injuries to our military? Perhaps if we were more formidable enough to begin with, we wouldn't be facing the "bullets and shrapnel of third rate, third world countries."

Surely, Mr. Turner's military experience should have taught him that a strong defense usually presents the best offense.

"Speak softly, but carry a big stick," wasn't bad advice 80 years ago and still holds true today!

Sherm Blake
Cheney

Fresh Wave show is a hit

by Kristi Rudman
and Jerry King

Vidal Sassoon, Paul Mitchell and other fashion experts agreed. A hair fashion show with choreography and live music just could not be done, especially in Spokane. They were wrong.

"Fresh Hair For Moderns," a fashion extravaganza presented by Studio II, shook Spokane Friday night. The gala event took place at the Sheraton Ballroom.

Juan Serquinia and Ed Leifer, hair designers extraordinaire at Studio II, produced the new wave hair fashion show involving 52 models, including EWU's own Diane Goetz.

Goetz, and former Eastern student Mark Webb, choreographed the show. Original music was provided by the fresh, new wave sound of "Sweet Madness," a Spokane band.

"It was entertainment," explained show director Ed Leifer. "We wanted to give Spokane something that could be different and appreciated."

Different? Yes. With faces by Bill Cael and modern attire designed by Kelly Cornell, the models strutted their stuff in seven scenes.

Bright arrays of colors, tinting both skin and scalp, dazzled the eye. Cael, Studio II's make-up artist, spent some 15 hours the day of the show creating cosmic looks for the "more adventurous."

The crowning glory was perfected by Serquinia, Leifer, Kraig Marple (senior designer), Jerri Karnowsky and Clyde Leifer. Clyde recently opened "The Hair Company," a new hair salon in Cheney.

Soft weaves, French braids, ultra-short razor cuts and other styles defying the law of gravity were just a few of the many designs featured in the show.

The models were two-stepping to the live music. But they weren't two-stepping in the fashion of their parents who glided out Saturday nights of the Depression and war years. These dancers were hopping rhythmically from one foot to another -- one, two, one, two -- to a brand new beat -- original new wave music by "Sweet Madness," the hottest local band in town.

The on-stage show concluded when all 52 models dispersed into the audience. But the party was only beginning.

...over 500 people,

businessmen,

hair stylists

and photographers. . .

The crowd of over 500 people, including business men, hair stylists, photographers, but mostly "punks", were overwhelmed by the enthusiasm displayed and joined the models for an evening of dancing.

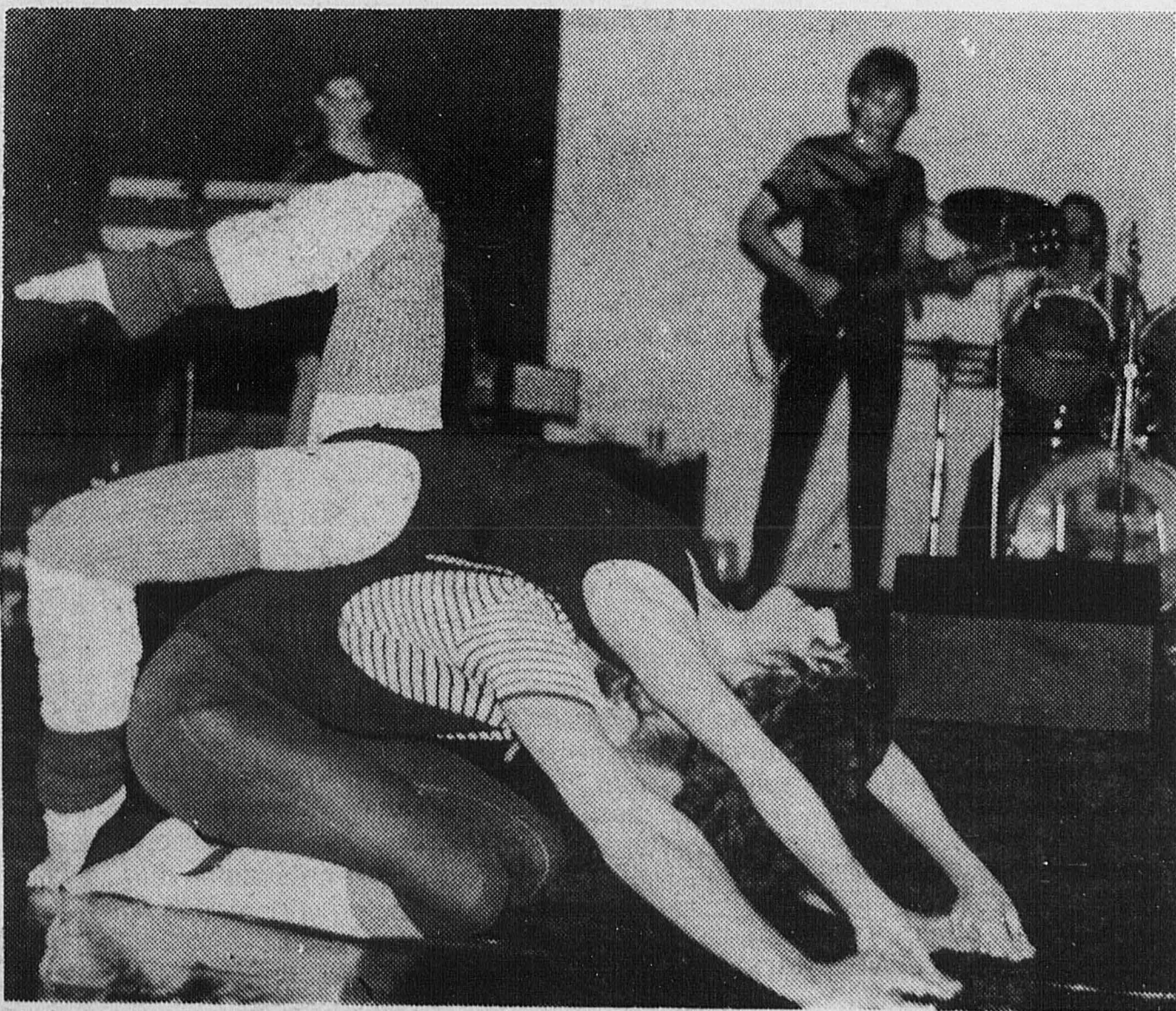
The \$10 cost of admission was well worthwhile. The excitement alone was priceless. A half-dozen bottles of champagne at every table didn't slow things down, either.

'From fishnet stockings to leopard prints. . .'

Cornell, a local designer, coordinated the modern attire. From fish net stockings to leopard prints and stretch pants to military garb, Cornell presented some funky fresh wave fashions.

Photos by

Jerry King



"Rugose Cones" Mark Webb and Diane Goetz [EWU dance major] kick off "FRESH HAIR FOR MODERNS" in the opening number.



Fun dancers Kurt Wood and EWU student K. Rudman strut their stuff.

First ever— EWU Punk Party

by Mari Perrotti
Feature Editor

New Wave...Punk...Disco with Decadence...Rock gone Risque... whatever its true label, the music, the fashions, even the life-style which is most commonly known as New Wave is making an impact in Spokane and here on campus.

Yes folks, here at EWU on Dec. 5, 9 p.m. the ASEWU will present the university's first "New Wave Festival," or maybe it should be called Eastern's first "Punk Party".

The distinction between the two forms is nebulous at best for this writer, though I think it has something to do with where one places one's safety pins and whether one sprays their hair blue or purple.

Perhaps this writer's confusion will be eliminated at the party in the PUB which will feature the New Wave band, "Blackout" and "The Accident," which bills itself as a Punk band. Admission to the party is \$2 and includes a free punk (or is it New Wave?) snacks.

For students with proper identification, a hard liquor bar will be open on the second floor of the PUB. Alcoholic beverages will not be permitted on the dance floor.

Now, before those of you wearing cowboy hats and those of you with "Raised on Rock" T-shirts, start sputtering about those weirdos in tight pants, stop and contain yourself for a moment. Remember the violent opposition your parents gave to your blue jeans, your long hair, and the music you listened to? Furthermore, recall for a moment the horrified look on your grandmother's face when you first went braless and your boyfriend gave up underwear and shaving.

Can you remember her incredulous gaze as you tried to explain to her that rock 'n' roll was the music of the future and that underwear was restrictive and unnatural?

Chances are pretty good that it took her and the rest of the family a few years to realize that your soul was not on a one-way road to hell because of your musical and fashion tastes.

Now, lecture over, this writer appeals to those of you left sputtering three paragraphs ago to think twice before writing off a punk/new wave party. Since prizes will be awarded for the "punkiest" (waviest?) male, female, couple and dancers, attendance at this affair could provide valuable insight into the true fashion, dance, and musical world of "New Wave." Think of the whole thing as a participatory seminar on a new cultural phenomena. Maybe the Anthropology Department will give you credit for it.

Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office of the Bon Marche, as well as the PUB information desk. As a result, the turn-out of punkers (wavers?) should provide a number of participants sufficient for objective observation for those of you who are sociology or psychology majors looking for a catchy topic for a final term paper.

If you are worried that you will feel out-of-place, just rip your t-shirt, scatter it with a few safety pins, head for the bar for a double, and dive right in. Emcees Steve Hughes and Rich Shields (neither of whom are exactly "punked-out" though some Republicans would maintain that Hughes is a punk) will keep the party moving and make you feel at ease throughout the festivities which will continue until 1 a.m.

Let's get back to work

by Kelly Hitchcock
Staff Writer

This would have been the third year Shadle Park veteran Neil Ann Massie played varsity basketball for EWU. She started every game here and has set a record for the greatest number of rebounds in one game.

Being a vigorous and enthusiastic basketball player has its drawbacks, including numerous injuries. She has suffered her share of those.

Neil Ann was once confined to a neck brace after pinching a nerve in her neck. Next, a finger in her eye left her wearing a patch. Even more seriously, she tore the cartilage in her knee last March. After weeks of rehabilitation she was finally back in shape for basketball when it happened.

On Sept. 7, a girlfriend and Neil Ann set out for a brief vacation in California. They were on the road for only three hours, near Biggs Junction, Ore., when a camper zoomed straight towards them. The road was new and had no lines and weak shoulders.

Swerving to miss the oncoming vehicle, the women hit the shoulder and went over the embankment, rolling several times before coming to rest atop a barbed wire fence. Neil Ann, the passenger, was trapped inside.

The driver of the car managed to get out of the car (both doors were jammed) and flagged a passing motorist. An hour and fifteen minutes later the State Patrol came, two and a half hours later, an ambulance.

Neil Ann was conscious when the ambulance arrived. She could move only her legs and felt great pain in her back. She had no idea, however, of the extent of her injuries.

After the door of the car was finally pried open, she was placed on a back board and rushed to The Dalles General Hospital.

Then, after having her hand splinted, she was sent in for her first set of X-rays. She then called her father and after six hours,

"Swerving to miss the oncoming vehicle, the woman hit the shoulder and went over the embankment, rolling several times."

was finally given her first pain shots.

Neil Ann had broken her back. She had fractured two vertebrae, smashed one, and severed her

spinal column. Her doctor, concerned about possible paralysis, visited Neil Ann often and poked her feet with a pin to test for feeling.

For the next four days, she was given a special series of X-rays.

Neil Ann's dad wanted her sent to Holy Family Hospital in Spokane. But due to an enormous ambulance fee of \$2,500, he was forced to transform his station wagon into an ambulance.



NEIL ANN MASSIE

Her father stuffed the back of the car with foam rubber. Then, he and the doctor strapped Neil Ann onto a board, covered her with sheets and placed her in the car.

More x-rays followed at Holy Family. She was encased in a body cast and her hand was set. A week later she was allowed to go home.

"My dad took me on walks around the block about three

times a day," she said. "It was a miracle more or less that my spine stayed in alignment. I was just real fortunate," she added.

In her body cast, Neil Ann said that she could do absolutely nothing. "I would just go to class and come home." She continued, "I looked like a football player for a while." "In fact," she said, "the hardest thing to deal with was the looks from people."

To most basketball players, these types of injuries would be devastating. But not to Neil Ann. In fact, one of the first questions she asked her doctor was "When can I play again?"

Dr. White, her surgeon, was very positive with her. He told her that her progress was up to her. She was, however, already a week ahead of her expected recovery. Also, a visit from her coach Bill Smithpeters, gave her even more incentive to play basketball again.

Cut out of her cast three weeks ago, Neil Ann is now in a brace. "The break in the spinal column has healed. You can't see it any longer," she said. The smashed vertebrae has dropped some and is expected to settle more.

Neil Ann has been given the go-ahead to start basketball training by swimming and jogging. And by the end of the month she'll be out of her brace. Then, after four to six weeks of rehabilitation to secure two breaks, she will start practicing with the team.

"I really want to play again," she said. The coach, who is optimistic, has left playing entirely up to her.

Neil Ann and the car's driver (a very close friend) like to sit and talk about the accident. They find that there are incidents they have forgotten. For instance, Neil Ann remembers the farmer jumping ferociously on the car to get it off his fence. (He didn't want his cows to get out!) Neither women remember seeing any cows!

"The coach and I have set a goal. My first game will be January 4."

How has this unfortunate experience affected Neil Ann psychologically? "Positively," she says.

"1980 wasn't terrific for me. However, I've changed my attitude on a lot of things. I look for the good things that happen, even in the bad."

"Now, I just take one step at a time, each day as it comes. As far as basketball goes, I think it will really help me. I've had to just sit back and watch while the team practices. I've seen what they do wrong and right. Now, I can apply this knowledge to my own game."

It is rare to find someone with as much courage and drive to succeed as Neil Ann. Not only is she winning this battle that fate dealt her but she has definite plans for the future. As she says, "The coach and I have set a goal. My first game will be January fourth!"

Just how popular are popular votes?

by Kyle Monney
Staff Writer

In the recent presidential election the electoral college results grossly misrepresented the results of the popular votes.

This is not the first time that the will of the people played so insignificant a role in the presidential election.

Twice has a candidate lost an election while winning the popular vote.

In 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes won with an electoral vote of 185. His opponent, Samuel J. Tilden, had 184 electoral votes. The popular vote was 4,036,572 for Hayes and 4,284,020 for Tilden, and still Tilden lost the election.

In the 1888 presidential election Benjamin Harrison won with 233 electoral votes and 5,447,124 popular votes. However, his opponent, Grover Cleveland, had only 168 electoral votes while his popular vote was 5,537,857. That was 90,733 more popular votes for Grover Cleveland, but he, like Tilden, lost the election.

The electoral college used to elect U.S. presidents was devised before the establishment of the two party system. It was a compromise among those who wanted the president elected by Congress, by state legislatures, and by the people. The intent of the compromise was for a group of enlightened, knowledgeable men to choose the best candidate to fill the presidency.

It is interesting to note that there is no law stating any elector must vote with the popular vote of his state.

The popular vote finals for Reagan were 42.5 million. This represents 51 percent of the vote. President Carter received 34.3 million popular votes, or 42 percent of the total. This is a 9 percent difference between the two candidates popular vote finals.

The electoral college percentages, however, differed greatly; 87 percent for Reagan (483) and 13 percent for President Carter (72). The electoral vote gap represented was 74 percent. A significant and eye-opening phenomena that casts a giant shadow over the 9 percent difference in the popular vote.

REGIONAL CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Easterner staff photographer Jeff Riggs was fooling around the darkroom[?] the other day and produced this picture. Rumor has it that this photo might well be used for next years RCCE brochure.

John Bayley promises 'unique' entertainment

by Mari Perrotti
Feature Editor

The Dec. 2 Coffee House presentation of artist-musician, John Bayley promises a distinctive change of pace for students interested in an evening of unique, sophisticated musical entertainment. The Activities Programming Board of the ASEWU will present this multi-talented singer in two shows Tuesday in the PUB.

The first show will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is 75 cents; non-alcoholic refreshments and snacks will be served. At the 9 p.m. show, the ASEWU will serve wine and assorted cheeses, free. Admission is \$1.50 and I.D. will be required at the door.

Born in Georgetown, Guyana in 1946, Bayley first performed in America as an evangelistic folk musician on a religious scholarship. After graduating from Oral Roberts University as an ordained minister, and relocating to Kansas City in 1972, Bayley began his transition from a part-time player to an accomplished full-time artist.

During his stay in Kansas City, Bayley began to gather the musical experiences which would later shape his own style. He performed as a 'warm-up' act for various artists including: "The Ohio Players," Ravi Shankar, "Country Joe and The Fish," Lou Reed, and "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band."

In September of 1977, Bayley arrived in Colorado where he played the local resort scene with "John Bayley and The Family Reunion Band," until 1978. The black musician then moved to Colorado Springs where he made the decision to pursue his career as a solo artist.

With a strong gospel music background enhanced by the pop, jazz, and rock influences garnered from his musical associations, Bayley began to study and incorporated other musical influences that were being explored in the late 70's into his increasingly original style.

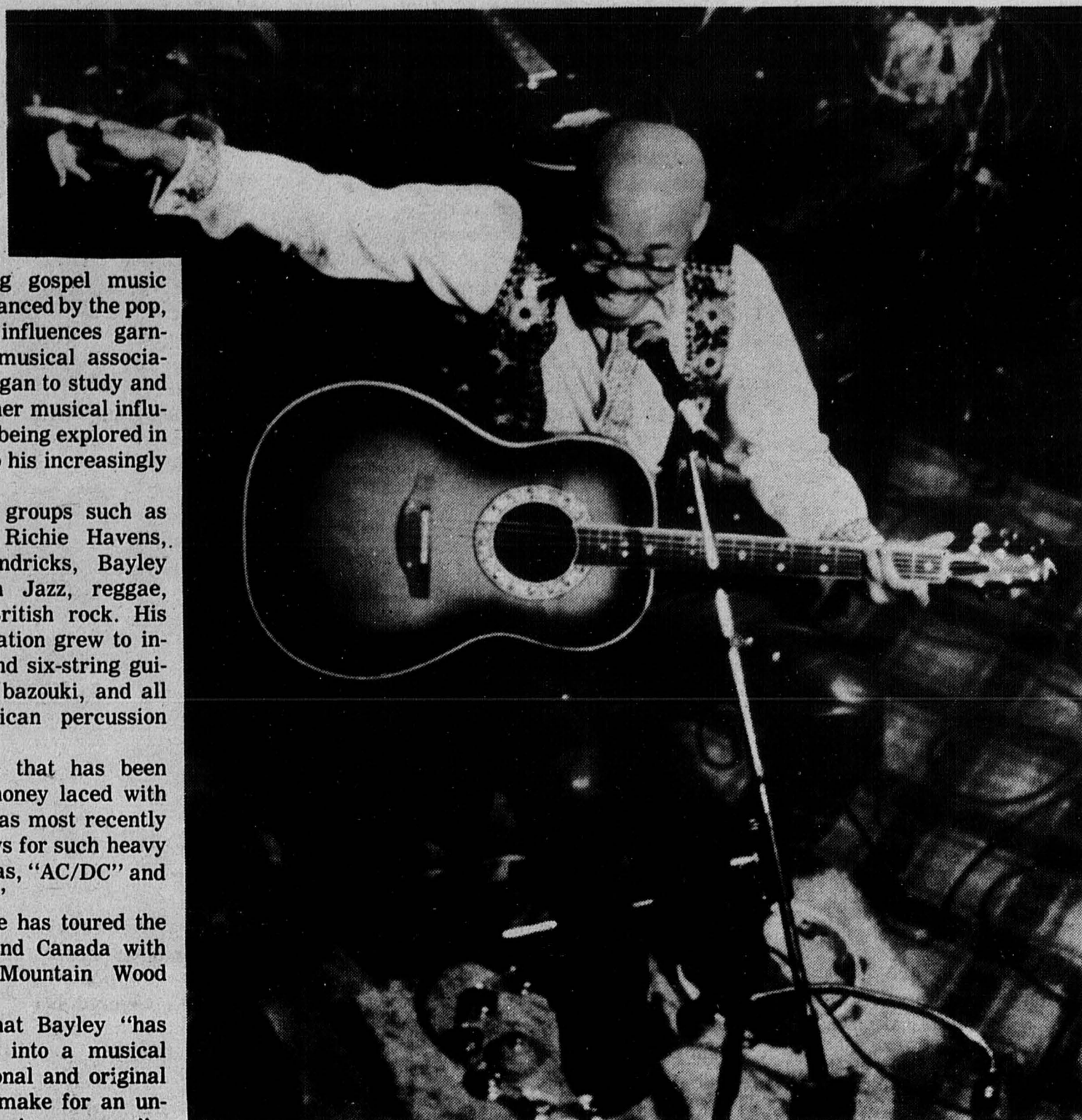
Touring with groups such as "Taj Mahal", Richie Havens, and Eddie Kendricks, Bayley mastered Latin Jazz, reggae, calypso, and British rock. His solo instrumentation grew to include both 12 and six-string guitars, mandolin, bazouki, and all Latin and African percussion instruments.

With a voice that has been described as "honey laced with rum," Bayley has most recently opened the shows for such heavy metal rock acts as, "AC/DC" and "New England."

In addition, he has toured the United States and Canada with the "Mission Mountain Wood Band."

Critics say that Bayley "has clearly evolved into a musical force...his personal and original interpretations make for an uncommonly dynamic presence."

The opportunity to listen to an artist, whose style is a product of such diverse talents and experiences, is one that should not be missed by those who savor a unique evening of entertainment.



John Bayley will perform in the PUB at 7 p.m. Dec. 2.

Pre-Christmas sale scheduled

A handmade gift has always been on of the most thoughtful Christmas presents one can give. If you are like many students however, your busy schedule and a lack of artistic ability often force you to head downtown to battle the crowds for mass-produced items that lack the character and uniqueness of a handcrafted item.

This year, however, the ASEWU is offering a creative, convenient solution to Christmas shopping problems. From Dec. 2 through Dec. 4, the PUB main lobby and

part of the second floor will host the "Pre-Christmas Street Fair."

Local artists from the fine arts departments of Spokane colleges have been invited to sell their crafts at the fair. In addition to college students, private artists will also display a variety of handmade gifts.

Craftsmen interested in setting up displays for the fair should contact Marlene at 359-7921. Since space is limited, each artist will be given one table free, on a first come-first serve basis. Additional display tables are \$20.

A NICER TAVERN

Excellent Meals & Snacks
Served Until 1:00 a.m.

PLUS

Happy Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 4-6 PM

Ladies Night
Mon. & Wed. 5-7

TACOS
3/\$1.00
SUNDAY

Big Screen T.V.

Corner of Spokane Falls and Washington
(Diagonally across from the Opera House fountain.)

838-5100

This ad good for one \$1.50 pitcher
Expires Dec. 3, 1980

Get Punky at EASTERN'S FIRST "PUNK PARTY"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

9 p.m. - 1 a.m., PUB

\$2 with complimentary hors d'oeuvres

Dance with;
BLACKOUT: NEW WAVE
THE ACCIDENT: PUNK

LIQUOR BAR AVAILABLE

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO BEST DRESSED MALE
AND FEMALE, BEST PUNK DANCERS,
AND PUNKIEST COUPLE

Presented by Activities Programming Board

Tickets available at PUB Info Desk and
Bon Marche 7th floor

An inside view of TV production

by Olivia Richardson
Special to the Easterner

A sprinkling of students cluster around the control board, all eyes on the television monitor. The director speaks into his head-phone, "Okay, camera two, give me a close up on left subject, head and shoulders." The image on the sets remains a full length picture of a student in blue jeans blinking into the camera and cleaning his fingernails. Down in the studio the lady on camera one explains into her headset that camera two couldn't hear the director because he didn't have his headset turned on. That's show biz!

It's also the television producing and directing class at EWU getting their first shot at playing director, actor, and camera-person. The equipment can be a little intimidating and certainly there are plenty of missed cues, bumbled shots, and technical difficulties (such as not having the equipment turned on) in the beginning. As instructor Don Cary says, "Like any brand new field, you look at all the equipment and say 'Golly, I can't do that!', but they do."

And when they do, they produce such professional television shows as the annual Christmas show aired on Spokane television, and a production on nationally known mimist Don McCloud from California. Commercials are produced of such diverse groups as Muscular Dystrophy campaigns and promotions of rock 'n roll musicians.

According to Cary, the goals of such experience is to give students a background in television so that they can fit into the jobs available in an industry that keeps changing day by day.

These jobs include electronic news people working both behind and in front of the camera, professional technicians working with lighting, sound, operation of studio cameras and equipment, film editing and numerous other behind the scenes television work. Some students are already working in the local television industry while going to school, but Cary says most students come in to the program "cold".

To help prepare students for this kind of work, production in the television studio in the Radio-TV Building continues. This time the image on the monitors in the control room reveals a well dressed politician in living color expounding on whatever political candidates expound on at election time. The camera angles are right, the lighting is flattering to the pale skinned subject, the close-ups proceed smoothly, and the camerapersons carry out the director's careful instruction. Everything's right. Camera two even has his headset turned on. The students are rolling on a really good production. All at once the image on the monitor set pauses mid-politicizing, leans into the camera putting his hands over his face. He looks up laughing and says, "I screwed up!". Well, that's show biz, EWU Radio and TV Department style anyway!



Production management senior, George Tabbot monitors the control board at EWU's RTV Department.

Grade problems? Learning Center can help

by Ginny Kavanaugh
Staff Writer

The old adage that the average college student has to read approximately 25 pages each day is for the most part a reality, especially during the last three weeks of the quarter.

And it is that kind of workload which may cause students to become frustrated and want to quit school.

But rather than giving up, students should acquaint themselves with the EWU Learning Skills Center, 206 Martin Hall.

The primary goal of the center, which is funded by a federal grant, is to aid students who are having trouble keeping up with their workloads or who just want to improve their learning skills.

"We offer academic assistance for students in reading, vocabulary and study skills. We also offer tutoring and advising," said Patti Case, the center's director, in a recent interview.

Case said students visit the center on a drop-in basis; others are referred by their professors.

Students who attend the center have the option of receiving credits on a pass-fail basis or individual study.

When a student goes to the center, he talks to a counselor who determines what assistance, if any, the student needs.

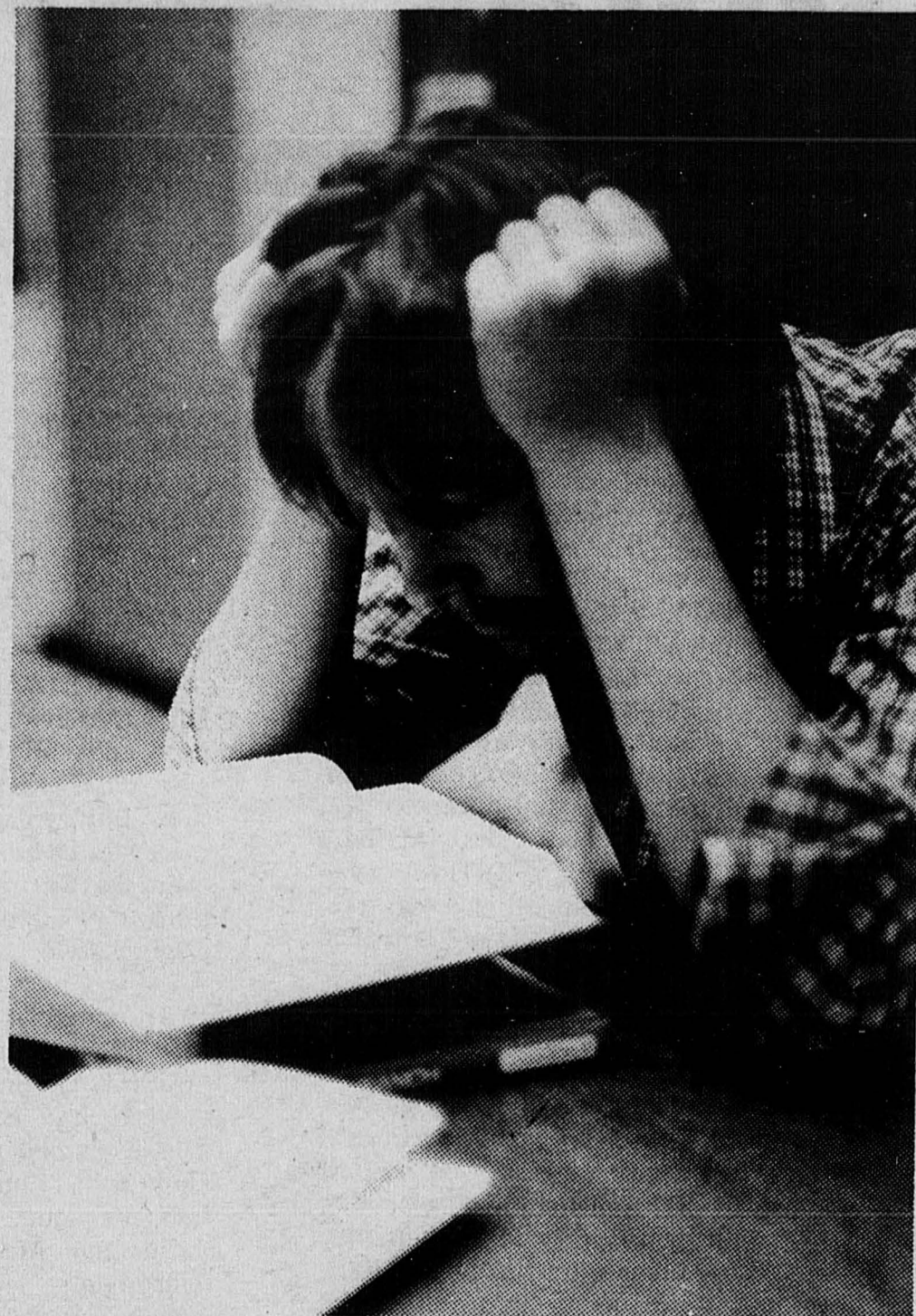
For instance, if the student has a basic skills problem, Russ Turner, assistant director, will aid the student in such areas as notetaking, outlining, memory and concentration.

Turner said the center is "very fortunate" this year to have a writing intern to aid students with basic writing skills problems.

If a student is good at notetaking but just cannot keep up with the reading assignments, he is referred to Sally Burge, a reading specialist, who will test the individual to determine where he stands in terms of comprehension, picking out main ideas, vocabulary and spelling. She will also design a program which is best for that individual in overcoming reading problems.

Burge said reading is like athletics—you know the basics but you must learn higher skill levels.

If a student comes in with a reading comprehension problem,



EWU student, Fred Sherrill, tackles large amount of required reading Tuesday afternoon at the Learning Skills Center.

for example, the center attempts to initiate the student in reading skills. To do this, the student is given several college test examples.

While reading the texts, the student learns how to pick out main ideas, while learning what is important to read and what can be skimmed over. Students are encouraged, after some improvement, to bring in their own texts to apply their skills to.

Burge said many students who attend the center do not have a problem. Instead, some students just like to increase the amount of words they read per minute.

Burge also said she believes reading after college is important. Most jobs, she said, require at least 20 to 30 percent reading.

The center also has a math lab, located on the third floor in Patterson Hall.

Directed by Moyer Louie, the lab assists students who are having problems with whole numbers, fractions, decimals and other mathematical phenomena—all of which helps prepare students for their climb up the mathematical ladder.

BUY THE BEST AT WHOLESALE!

- Shampoos & Conditioners
- Cleansing Bars & Creams
- Deodorants
- Laundry Concentrates
- Powders & Liquids
- Cleaners
- Nutritional Products
- Protein Energy Bars
- Vitamins & Minerals

Shaklee Distributed by Julie
1418 Third St.
Call 235-8489

Shipwright will lecture today

Noted underwater archaeologist Dr. Richard Steffy of Texas A & M University, will present an illustrated talk on "The Role of the Shipwright--From Bronze Age to Colonial America," today at 10 a.m. in Patterson Hall.

Steffy, who has worked on the reconstruction of numerous ancient vessels found off the coasts of Turkey and Cyprus, will introduce the public to one of archaeology's newest sub-disciplines, the research and reconstruction of ancient ships. He will also discuss the role of shipbuilders in their societies.

In addition to his title as assistant professor at A & M, Steffy is a ship reconstructor with the Institute of Nautical Archaeology.



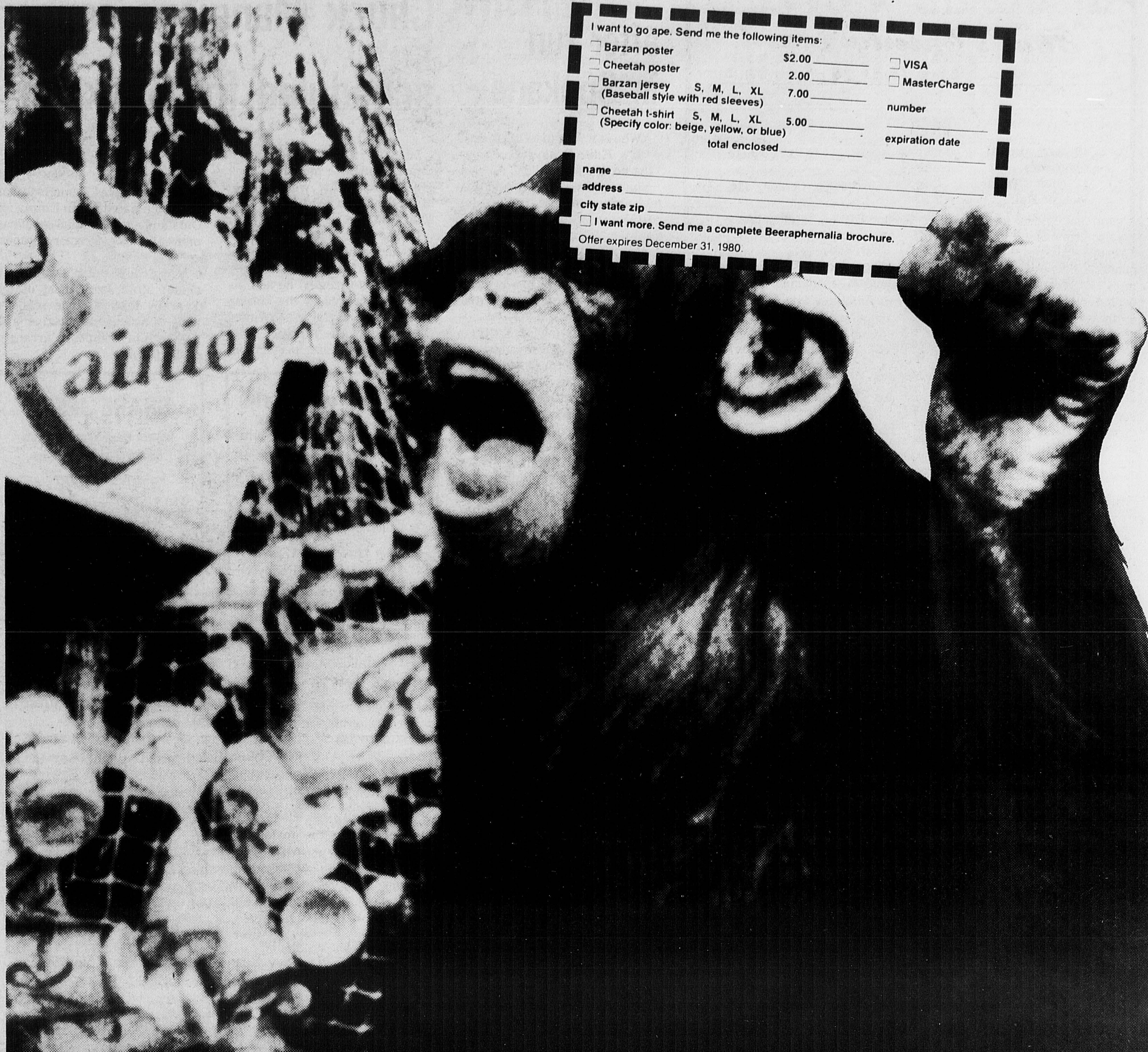
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH **\$1.49**

OFFER GOOD 11/20/80 TO 11/26/80



BANANA SPLIT **99¢**

OFFER GOOD 11/20/80 TO 11/26/80



I want to go ape. Send me the following items:

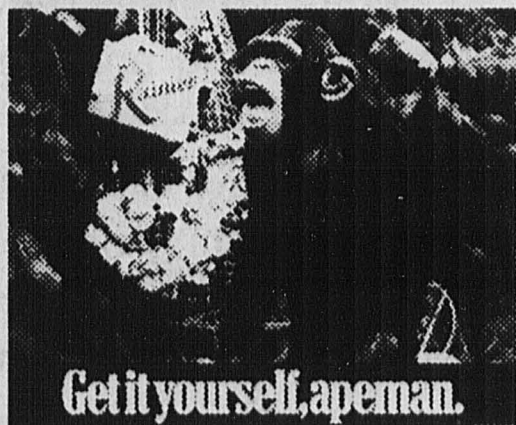
<input type="checkbox"/> Barzan poster	\$2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> VISA
<input type="checkbox"/> Cheetah poster	2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard
<input type="checkbox"/> Barzan jersey S, M, L, XL (Baseball style with red sleeves)	7.00	number
<input type="checkbox"/> Cheetah t-shirt S, M, L, XL (Specify color: beige, yellow, or blue)	5.00	expiration date
total enclosed		

name _____
 address _____
 city state zip _____

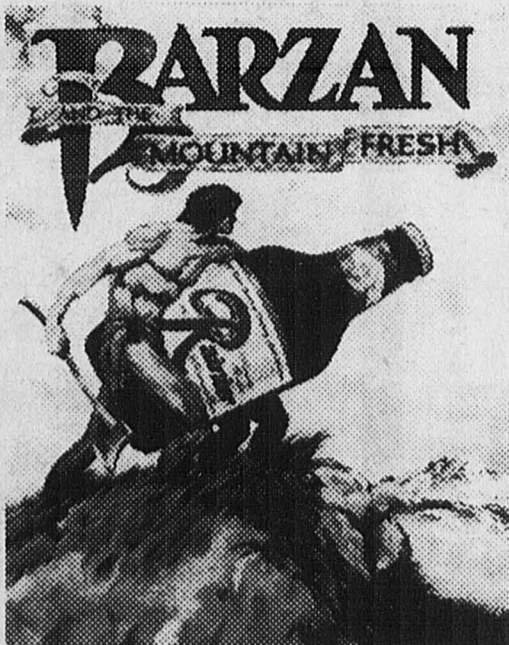
☐ I want more. Send me a complete Beeraphernalia brochure.
 Offer expires December 31, 1980.

Go Ape This Fall

It's a jungle out there, especially on campus, so we suggest you stock up on great-tasting Mountain Fresh Rainier, sign up for Survival of the Freshest 101, and send for your Apeperson gear. Our full-color posters are \$2.00 each, and our swinging t-shirts cost just \$5.00 apiece. Or come "get it yourself": take the brewery tour and discover the whole treasure-trove of Rainier-related stuff we sell in the world-renowned Beeraphernalia Shop. If you can't come in person, fill out the coupon, and we'll take care of the rest. Send coupon, check, bankcard number, or money order to:
Beeraphernalia, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.



Cheetah poster



Barzan poster



Barzan jersey



Cheetah t-shirt

That's Entertainment

November 20

10 a.m. Board of Trustees Meeting, PUB Council Chambers
12 noon "Women in Church", Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall
12 noon and 7 p.m. "Lazarillo de Tormes," Spanish film, Kennedy Auditorium, Free
1:30 p.m. "A Little Romance," PUB, Free
8 p.m. "Big Bucks and Three Piece Suits Til Kingdom Come, Amen!" University Theatre, Students: Free, Others: \$3.

November 21

12 noon Academic Affairs Meeting, PUB 3A
1:30 p.m. "Melody Time," PUB, Free
5:30 p.m. Jazzarama Workshop and Concert, Music Building—registration; Showalter Auditorium
7 p.m. "Aguirre, or the Wrath of God," German film, Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane
8 p.m. "Big Bucks and Three-Piece Suits..." University Theatre

November 22

7 a.m. Jazzarama, Showalter Auditorium
2 p.m. "Melody Time," PUB, Students: 75 cents, Others: \$1.50
3 p.m. "Aguirre, or the Wrath of God," German film, Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane; continuous shows every two hours until 9 p.m.
7 p.m. "All That Jazz", PUB, Students: 75 cents, Others: \$1.50
8 p.m. Big Bucks and Three-Piece Suits... University Theatre
8 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, Morrison Multipurpose Room

November 23

7 p.m. "All That Jazz," PUB, Students: 75 cents, Others: \$1.50

November 24

8 a.m.-5 p.m. "Art Show: Ten Western Printmakers", Eastern Washington Gallery of Art
3 p.m. ASEWU Council Meeting, PUB Council Chambers
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Aguirre, or the Wrath of God," German film, Kennedy Auditorium
8 p.m. Orchestra Concert, Music Dept., Showalter Auditorium

November 25

12 noon Single Parents Meeting, PUB 121
12 noon "Contraception: The Ones That Work and the Ones That Don't Work," Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall
8 p.m. Senior Recital, Voice: David Graham, Music Building Recital Hall

November 26

3 p.m. "Aguirre, of the Wrath of God," German film, Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane

November 26

Thanksgiving Vacation—No classes until Dec. 1!

'Thriller' closes after run in Spokane

"Who is trying to kill Gillian?" —"It's Edith," says one man. "No, no, it's Madge."

The audience argued with gusto between acts at the closing performance Sunday at the Hind-quarter Restaurant of Glyn Jones' "Thriller of the Year."

The performance by the Center Theater Group was one of crisp intensity, well-suited to a British murder mystery.

Someone is trying to kill Gillian Howard, a murder-mystery author, using methods from her own best-seller, "The Lady is Dead."

The murderer is one of Gillian's four female acquaintances.

Is it Irene Knight (Lynda Evans) whose jealousy chokes her every word? Gillian (Tracy Veddar) is having an affair with Irene's husband.

Or is it Madge (Teresa Renouard) Gillian's faithful yet resentful secretary?

Then there is Gillian's physician, Beryl, (Jean A. DeBargieris) cold and efficient who let it slip to the others that Gillian has a heart condition.

Edith (Ada McAllister), Gillian's mother-in-law who with a child-like excitement pipes, "I feel like a James Bond heroine" as she leaves Gillian alone unmindful of the gravity of a series of mysterious accidents.

The five women, directed by Andy Friedlander, maintained facial expressions, eye and body movement that built tension whether they were center stage or simply present on stage.

The single set design, costuming, make-up and hair styles were harmonious and in keeping with the story. "Thriller of the Year" was a skillful production.

"Thriller of the Year" will be at the PUB Dec. 2 and Dec. 3. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. each evening. Admission is free to students with ID cards, \$3 without. No children under six are permitted.

Chuck Mangione concert scheduled for Spokane

Internationally acclaimed Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet will perform at the Spokane Opera House Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

For several years, the Olympics and other network sports events have featured Mangione's music. Most recently, he and his quartet appeared at the closing ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

As composer and performing

artist of "Give It All You Got," the theme music of ABC's 1980 Winter Olympics, Mangione has been nominated for an Emmy for Outstanding Individual Achievement as music director/composer.

Mangione's other awards include: Male Jazz Artist of the Year by Rolling Stone readers' poll, "Cashbox" magazine also named him Composer/Arranger of the Decade.

Looking for security

a second income can provide? The path to security is only a decision — and a phone call — away! We train you. Phone or write local Amway Distributor
Bill Lucas 235-4727
121 N. Huron, Cheney

SHARE JESUS

Eastern Washington University
Baptist Student Ministries

invites you

Thursdays 5-7 p.m.
N. 2nd & Oakland
in Cheney

For info & rides call 235-4678

Tawanka Commons

Luncheon menu served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 20 Crm. Potato Soup, Hamburgers, Tuna Noodle Cass., Rolled Salami Salad, Cream Style Corn, Salad Bar

Fri., Nov. 21 Clam Chowder, French Dip, Pork Chow Mein, Fruit Salad/Banana Bread, Spinach, Salad Bar

Sat., Nov. 22 Brunch

Sun., Nov. 23 Brunch

Mon., Nov. 24 Crm. Mushroom Soup, Poor Boy Sandwich, Tamale Pie, Bologna Salad Bowl, Mixed Vegetables, Salad Bar

Tues., Nov. 25 Chicken Rice Soup, German Sausage w/ Potato Pancakes, Hot Beef Sand./Gravy, Vegetarian Salad Bowl, Applesauce, Salad Bar

Wed., Nov. 26 Navy Bean Soup, Fish and Chips, Asst. Casseroles, Asst. Salad Bowls, Peas, Salad Bar

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at \$15 per tickets or \$1.50 per meal.
Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30

DID YOU KNOW THE U.S. ARMY IS THE SECOND LARGEST EMPLOYER OF EASTERN GRADS?

According to the 1979 EWU Placement Guide, the U.S. Army ranked # 2 on a list of 347 employers who hired EWU graduates last year!

Could it be the guaranteed job as a **SECOND LIEUTENANT** with a **STARTING SALARY OF \$15,000**? Perhaps it is the chance to travel, enjoy exciting experiences, and gain additional maturity before entering the job market . . . Or it may be the specialty schooling and leadership training available . . .

Why not find out for yourself during Winter Quarter? Take a critical look at ROTC by listing our 1 credit intro course as one of your electives. There's no commitment—meets 2 days per week—and counts toward graduation!

Look in the course announcement under the Department of Military Science and register for **"THE ARMY OFFICER"**—you'll be glad you did!

ARMY ROTC • 359-2386

YOUTH VERSUS MS
MAXIMUS
PRESENTS

SAIN PRINTS

Develop and Print

12 Exp. Roll Kodacolor type **\$2.29**

20 exp. roll. Kodacolor type **\$3.29**

24 Exp. roll. Kodacolor type **\$3.77**

GOOD THRU 11-26-80

Coupon must accompany order. Cash Value 1/20 cent

coupon

CURRENT ALBUMS & 45 rpm RECORDS DISCOUNT PRICES

PETERSON'S TOWN & COUNTRY TV

PHOTO PROCESSING

best prices on film and developing

1814 2nd Cheney 235-6122

EWU to represent Poland at Model UN

by Kerry Lyman
Assistant Editor

EWU will be representing Poland at the Mock United Nations (MUN) conference this spring at the University of Oregon, in Eugene.

The annual conference is a simulated UN setting in which 100 colleges from Western states participate.

Each school represents a different country and puts themselves in that country's shoes, to try and solve some of its problems through cooperation with an international organization.

Tarna Derby, chairman of the MUN delegation from EWU, said it can be a very rewarding experience to view international problems from a different perspective.

She said the MUN conference should be especially challenging this year since EWU will be representing Poland, a Soviet satellite.

Poland has been making front-

page news since July when labor strikes paralyzed the country.

Workers, dissatisfied with low wages and high meat prices, walked out of government factories and shipyards by the hundreds of thousands. Beside demanding higher wages and lower food prices workers insisted on free labor unions (and their right to strike), the abolition of censorship and freedom for political prisoners.

Poland is unique among Soviet bloc countries in that 75 to 80 percent of the country's 35 million people are practicing Catholics.

The strikes did gain workers pay raises and the government gave in to demands for independent and self-governing trade unions on the factory level but would not allow factory or industry-wide unions.

The strikes also toppled the ten-year-old Gierk regime and replaced him with Communist Party Boss Stanislaw Kania to

cope with the country's awesome economic problems that caused the high food prices in the first place.

Although the strikers won a considerable victory, there are many economic problems that the country must solve in order to avoid future strikes and possible Soviet intervention.

If you would be interested in discussing how to solve these problems with other students at the MUN conference, come to the MUN meeting today, you may still sign up for the conference by contacting Dr. Gohlert, department of Government, Pat. 2053 or Tarna Derby at 299-3540.

The conference will be held March 25 to 28 during spring vacation and expenses will be paid by the school.

There is an associated class, Gov. 321, International Organization, that can be taken during winter quarter to prepare for the conference, but it is not obligatory in order to participate.

Campus ministry has its share of problems

by Henry Salzano

EWU Journalism Center

He is 28 years old, bearded and looks as if he is still going to college. His job is one of the most misrepresented yet most respected around. Without his collar one would not recognize him as Father Tom Wilson, the Sacramental Minister for Eastern Washington University.

"The priesthood is one of the most misrepresented jobs in the world, but I wouldn't trade it for any other," said Wilson.

Wilson said he decided to become a priest in the eighth grade. He then entered the seminary and stayed in it for 12 years.

"The seminary system back then was wrong," said Wilson. "We could only go home once a month, could see one movie and one sporting event a semester and there were no girls around at all."

"It was a very unrealistic environment and it took me about four years to get used to the circumstances," said Wilson.

Wilson said the seminary is a lot better now because the students have a better grasp of who they are, and they are given a lot more freedom and can voluntarily choose celibacy.

"When I was in the seminary we weren't even given a chance to date, but now they can date if they choose," said Wilson.

Wilson said in order to become a priest one must take a vow of celibacy.

"The reason most priests leave the priesthood is because of the celibacy vow," he said.

"I do believe, though, that men who are married and then decide to become a priest should be allowed to do so and stay married," Wilson said.

Wilson said he still will take a

woman out dancing now and then, but when he does it usually is with a group of other people.

"I don't like to say I date because it may become scandalous," he said. "but I am human and I like to have woman friends."

"Dating would also be a waste of time for me since I know I won't ever get married," Wilson said. "But, it's like the guy on a diet, just because he's on a diet doesn't mean he can't look at the menu!"

Wilson said he likes working on campus a lot even though he does not have a lot of duties and is only on campus three or four times a week.

"I really like the freshness and liveliness of college students and I like the challenge of offering them direction," said Wilson.

Wilson said he believes the church attendance among college students has stayed about the same over the last five years. The reasons, he said, why a lot of people do not go is because they are trying to discover who they are and because of some pressure they have gotten or now get from family and friends.

"I try to develop a community where people feel wanted and supported," he said. "because I think you learn a lot about yourself in friendships."

"Discovering 'who I am' and loneliness are the two problems I hear most from college students," he said.

Father Wilson said the underlying theme for most of his masses is "to be happy with who we are and what we would like to become."

"In faith you can discover yourself more completely and you can have an answer," he said.

The 28-year-old minister said he believes his age helps him relate better to college students because he remembers the crises of that time and says some of those crises are not finished yet for him.

Besides saying mass every Sunday night at 9 in Pearce's lobby, Wilson can be found in the campus His Life Center on Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

"The His Life Center is just a place on campus that is open 24 hours a day where people can come and talk and be a part of that church community," he said.

Wilson said he believes it is very important to have a visible sign of the church's people on campus.

"I think faith is more than just the words in the Bible," he said. "It's how we live our lives too."



Easterner Photo by Jim Crosby

Singing Legislator

Tom Julian [left], newly elected AS legislator, takes time off from his official duties to perform with his partner, John Scholor, before an early afternoon PUB crowd Tuesday.

NOTICE!

DINING CARD HOLDERS

**YOUR CARDS ARE NOT VALID
FOR CREDIT AT THE PUB
ON**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH

**THIS DAY IS NOT INCLUDED
IN THE MEAL PLAN
PRICE**

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER

24 HOUR CRISIS LINE
Pregnancy testing
& counseling

747-5648
(Spokane)

The Perfect Gift for Someone Who Has Everything

**DISCOUNT TICKETS
for
"ICE CAPADES"**

Sat., Dec. 27

Students \$5.00
Others \$6.00

Tickets on sale at
PUB info desk
Bon Marche 7th floor

Sponsored by
Sponsored by Activities
Programming Board

I
C
E

C
A
P
A
D
E
S



Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

This photo was taken with a Minolta XG-7 under control of a microprocessor. It won first place in the seventh week of the Spokane Daily Chronicle's 8 week photo contest.

Aid changes made

by Sheila Svastisalee
Staff Writer

"The Education Amendments of 1980 have brought some very beneficial changes for students receiving financial aid," said Sue Shackette, EWU's Director of Financial Aid, Monday.

Federal Student Aid programs have been, through the Education Amendments of 1980, amended and extended through 1985.

Changes have occurred in almost all programs.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan Program has increased the maximum amount students can borrow," said Ms. Shackette.

There are some disadvantages however.

"The grace period has been reduced from nine to six months and the interest rate increased from seven to nine percent," she said.

The National Direct Student Loan has also increased loan limits. The grace period for repayment has again been reduced to six months and the interest rate raised from three to four percent.

The Basic Grant Program, renamed Pell Grant Program, has had an increase in maximum grants as follows:

Academic Year	Maximum Dollars
1981-82	1,900
1982-83	2,100
1983-84	2,300
1984-85	2,500
1985-86	2,600

The above figures, however, are dependent on whether Congress will in fact appropriate the necessary funds.

"The duration of eligibility for Pell Grants has been increased from four years to the time required to complete the first bachelor's degree," said Ms. Shackette.

Students who have not received their first bachelors degree but have received their maximum

grant under the former Basic Grant Program are now eligible for additional assistance through the Pell Grant Program.

"There have been no changes in the College Work-Study Program that will affect students," she said.

There have been administrative changes as in most programs.

An administrative change, she said, that would affect students was in who would decide students living expenses.

"The Office of Education will be giving Financial Aid Offices amount figures for student living expenses."

"They will probably set lower allowable cost of attendance figures than we have in the past," she said.

Ms. Shackette said she believes that will occur more from a distributive need of the Office of Education than any realistic student needs.

The EWU Emergency Loan Program has also changed, though not because of the Educational Amendments of 1980.

"Students are not repaying loans," said Ms. Shackette.

The Emergency Loan allows students to borrow up to \$100 to be repayed within 90 days at six percent interest.

"We are only able to reloan money as students repay loans," said Ms. Shackette.

As of Nov. 20, funds will be disbursed (if available) on Tuesdays and Fridays only, starting at 8 a.m. Students, however, may apply for an emergency loan any day.

"I would like to make a plea to students to repay loans," said Ms. Shackette.

For more information on the Financial Aid Program or EWU Emergency Loan Programs changes call 359-2314.

LA Hall compromise expected

by Stephanie Vann
Staff Writer

A decision on whether L.A. Hall will remain in the housing system or be given to the RCCE will be made at today's meeting of the Board of Trustees (10 a.m., Commuter Lounge).

Since the last BOT meeting, almost a month ago, Associated Students Vice President Greg Fazzari, Finance Vice President Mark Appel and council member Tim Shields have met several times with Provost for Student Services Richard Flamer and Director of Planning and Budgeting Russ Hartman to discuss the fate of L.A. Hall.

"We want all of L.A. Hall," Fazzari said. "But if we are forced to compromise the students will still get 50 percent of the building, while maintaining a dorm atmosphere."

"In fact," said Fazzari, "the RCCE could get the money to finance a new building from the housing budget."

"Housing overcharges a little

bit," he said. "Twenty-one percent of the students' Room and Board goes to the RCCE, some is paid to Tawanka and the rest covers room expenses. That leaves housing with a healthy budget."

"The RCCE could get the money from the housing budget to build a new building at no cost to the students," said Fazzari. "Then they would have to agree to pay it back before spending any of its revenue."

A compromise, suggested by

Marc Appel, maintains that L.A. Hall be divided 50/50 between the students and the RCCE.

"It would be like cutting an entire wing off and making two buildings in one," Fazzari said. "If that happens, the RCCE will have to pay its own utilities."

"Only 15 percent of the RCCE has been used for conferences," said Fazzari. "Of that 15 percent, only 5 percent of the conferences were education related. The rest weren't really worth the \$10 per day to stay there."



OWL PHARMACY
RECORDED 8-TRACKS
& CASSETTE TAPES
\$2 off Regular Price

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
120 F St. — Cheney, WA — 235-8441

Notices

Cancelled registration

If your fall registration has been canceled for owing of tuition and fees you will not receive any grades for Fall Quarter 1980. However, registration reinstatement may occur if you pay full balance due plus \$25 reinstatement fee before noon, November 21, 1980.

Payments should be made in the Cashier's Office, S-120. For further information see Student Accounting S-314 or call 359-2344.

Tuition increase

A new committee is being formed to work on the tuition increase issue. This group of students will review different ideas, as well as look for new ideas to limit the amount of the increase being proposed.

Anyone willing to work with students on this important issue is welcome. Since this is the first meeting, as much participation as possible is needed to get it off the ground. The meeting will be today at 2 p.m. in the AS office (third floor PUB).

If you have any questions please call Mateo Arteaga at 9-2514, and leave your name and number.

Charter bus

The AS is sponsoring a "Thanksgiving Day Weekend Bus" to take students to Seattle.

The charter bus will leave the EWU PUB at 3 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 26, and will return at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 from the Seattle Greyhound bus depot.

Roundtrip tickets are \$22 per person and may be purchased in room 3E of the PUB.

Tickets will not be refunded.

Logo contest

Due to a mix-up in publicity, the Willow Springs Magazine logo contest will continue for another week. The deadline has been extended until Friday, Nov. 28.

Eastern's nationally acclaimed literary magazine is searching for a new logo to use on its stationery, all promotional material, and perhaps in the magazine itself. The theme of the logo is centered on the image of a willow tree, but representative or abstract conceptions will be considered. All work must be original. The contest is open to all EWU students and staff.

The winner will be notified by mail on December 1, and a bulletin will be placed in the Focus. Entries must have the artist's name, address, phone number and EWU identification number attached. A box will be placed outside the Willow Springs office in PAT 2101 in case a staff member is not available to accept your entry. All work not accepted will be returned.

The first prize is \$25.

Did you know?

The Rozell Energy Center is located at Washington and Cedar and is prominently identified by the large smoke stack. The center generates steam for campus heating and hot water usage. Water and electricity are also controlled by the Energy Center. A few statistics are:

Gas therms used in 1972: 2,730,000 therms; in 1980: 2,000,000 therms. Fuel costs/year in 1972: \$537,000; in 1980: \$1,100,000. Water consumed/year in 1972: 118,000,000 gals; in 1980: 151,000,000 gals. Water and Sewer cost/year in 1972: \$35,000; in 1980: \$55,000. Electricity consumed in 1972: 23,200,000 KWH; in 1980: 22,500,000 KWH. Electricity costs in 1972: \$175,000; in 1980: \$264,000.



Huge selection. Great prices. And friendly service. That's what shopping at Budget Tapes and Records is all about.

Right now, you can really SAVE. Take advantage of this very special, limited-time-only SALE!

N. 1212 Hamilton

489-8135

We've Got Your Song. And it's cheap!



Give the gift of music.

CEL has many job openings available

by Joe Hedges
EWU Journalism Center
EWU students have the opportunity to gain valuable experience in career related jobs through the Center for Extended Learning (CEL).

The CEL isn't new on campus. It originated about seven years ago as a Peace Corps-Vista program. From a staff of one, it has grown to be staffed by six full-time workers, and some part-time students.

"Promotes internships and placements for university students."

The program is designed to "promote internships and placements for university students," according to Mitch Silver, acting co-op coordinator.

CEL offers four distinct programs. The co-op education program places students in positions for on-the-job training. Course education involves credit by evaluation.

An off-campus degree is offered through the CEL at the Colville Indian Reservation, and the CEL has a training contract through CETA.

The CEL office, located on the

second floor of Hargreaves Hall, has a booklet of job offerings for a student's particular field of interest. Related jobs in chemistry, education, communications and political science can be found, as well as many other fields of study.

Students fill out two application sheets, which gives the CEL office an idea of your experiences, goals, strengths, weaknesses and personality.

The jobs consist mostly of volunteer work, but some offer some compensation.

"Our emphasis is on learning," said Silver. "If students were being paid \$6 per hour, the employer would expect a lot of performance, and this would take away the learning involved with the job."

The student signs a contract with the employer, and their faculty sponsor. While money is not always available, credit is. The student writes a two-page paper for his faculty sponsor, on what has been learned.

A CEL worker evaluates the student's work by visiting the student and his employer, and checking on how the student is progressing.

In three years, CEL hopes to have one-fifth of the student body

involved in the program.

The response in the Spokane area business community has been "excellent" to the CEL program, said Silver. "We are selling something that is great. The students are career-minded individuals who can help the businesses and gain a great learning experience at the same time."

100 students have been placed in various positions, and 94 positions are still unfilled. Most of the openings are heard of through clubs, classes, department meetings or just a curious student checking through the booklet at the CEL office.

Silver and other CEL workers go out to businesses to sell the program.

"We keep in constant contact with profit and non-profit firms."

"We keep in constant contact with profit and non-profit firms," said Silver. "Whatever the students want, we will try to accommodate them."

For many students, CEL offers the experience that may lead to that first job upon graduation.

USAF offers BS degree

The United States Air Force is currently searching for highly qualified young men and women with strong math and physics backgrounds who would be interested in expanding their education toward a B.S. Degree in Engineering.

Those students who can meet the eligibility requirements for the program will be evaluated for a B.S. Degree in Electrical, Astronautical, or Aeronautical Engineering from the Air Force

Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. This program is highly acclaimed academically and can be a valuable expansion of an education.

The current eligibility requirements are: 1) Math through differential equations and integral calculus 2) Six semester hours of physics to include a physics lab 3) 2.5 GPA (grade point average) or higher in the above areas; 4) Be otherwise

qualified for Air Force commission.

The Air Force Officer Placement Team will be on the EWU campus Nov. 20 conducting interviews for these positions. Persons in any discipline having an interest in becoming pilots or navigators, or those with a computer science/technical degrees are also being sought by the Air Force. Anyone interested in interviewing for these positions should contact the Career Placement Center.

Cycle problems foreseen

The number of motorcycles and bicycles on campus may double next year and that may pose a safety problem for pedestrians, says Philip L. Grafious, EWU's parking supervisor.

Grafious is seeking input from faculty, students and staff on how to better serve the driving community and eliminating any pedestrian safety problems.

"With the increase in the price of gasoline, there will be an increase in the use of energy efficient vehicles...we need to plan now for the increase," Grafious said in a recent interview in his Red Barn office.

Because of the increase, Grafious said, there will be a need for more bicycle racks and new motorcycle racks. Grafious is designing a motorcycle rack with front wheel locking capabilities.

"I would like input from the community on the motorcycle and bicycle issue, where they would like to park or any concerns that they have about operating motorcycles or bicycles on campus," he said.

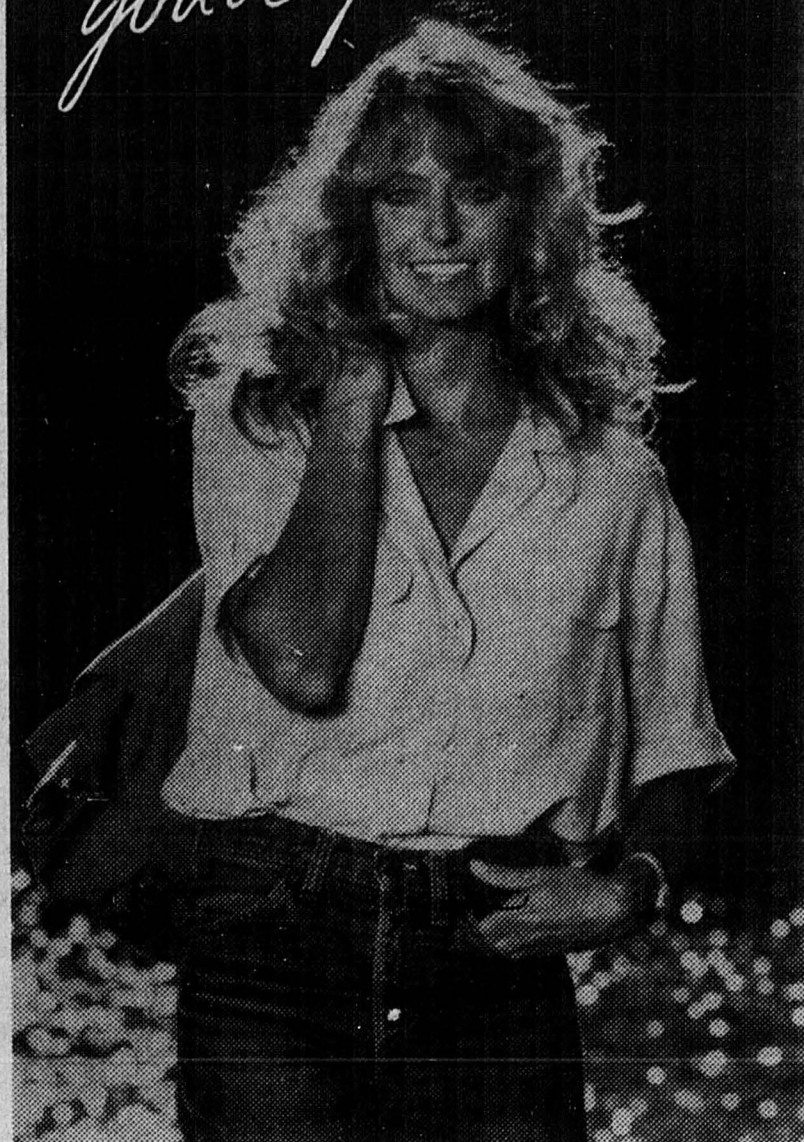
Grafious also said there is a problem with motorcycles being driven through the PUB mall on weekends.

"The police have chased motorcyclists through the PUB mall. And they get away most of the time," Grafious said.

By placing motorcycles and bicycle racks near classrooms, Grafious said, pedestrian safety should be enhanced.

"No one has reported being hit by a motorcycle, but why wait for someone to get it," he said.

If you've got your health, you've got it all!



Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

American Cancer Society

—GOLD
—STERLING SILVER
—PRECIOUS GEMS

LORD OF RINGS

A retail show
now until
Christmas

UP TO 25% OFF WITH COUPON

Kim Contos, proprietor

N. 3 Wall — 747-4997

AN EVENING WITH
"JOHN BAYLEY"

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Two Performances:

7 p.m. - \$.75

with free coffee/punch & donuts

9 p.m. - \$1.50

with free wine and cheese

(must 21 yrs., I.D. required)

PUB - Multipurpose Room

Tickets on sale at PUB desk

Presented by Activities Programming Board

TOP 50

•RECORDS
•TAPES
•45's

GREAT IDEA FOR
THANKSGIVING
AND CHRISTMAS

AT
DISCOUNT
PRICES

PETERSON'S TOWN & COUNTRY

1814 2nd

CHENEY, WA

235-6122

Gay

(continued from page 1)

said, "Many straight people think that because I'm gay, that I don't know anything about the straight world, because of my sexual choice. They expect me to act different, dress different...they think I must be unhappy most of the time...I don't think that someone is strange because they're a mother, a Chicano, or bilingual. Why should who I sleep with and love transform my whole being into something alien?"

This assertion that gays are not radically different in many ways is true if for no other reason than the fact that so many of them simply blend into the student population. None of the gays interviewed had any distinctive dress habits or physical gestures which indicated their sexual choice.

Dr. Benard Taylor, Director of EWU's Center for Psychological Services, when asked about the "differences" between "straights" and gays said: "I think that one of the greatest errors that can be made is the presumption that a particular sexual orientation implies all other types of behavior. You probably have as great a range of behavioral pattern, and lifestyle among the gay community as you have among the straight community..."

What is unique to the gay population is their interaction with society at large and the problems that arise out of this interaction.

Dr. Peter B. Buerger, an EWU associate professor of psychology, said, "Because you are homosexual does not necessarily mean that you're neurotic in a lot of other ways. What is does mean is that to be homosexual in our society is a much more stressful kind of preference. It's very difficult to be that different in our society."

Some of the unique stresses of homosexual relationships are: "coming out," maintaining stable relationship and finding suitable mates.

"Coming out," the process whereby an individual allows the public to know that he or she is gay, is a sensitive topic for many gays. Some feel that it is necessary for them to let people know their preference.

As one woman explained it, "I've told some of the graduate students and professors that I work with that I am gay because I didn't want them to hear it from somewhere else. Even more important, I feel that if I'm to function effectively with someone whom I work with, they have to understand me and I them. I am cautious about who I talk to; I usually try to feel them out as far as their attitudes go, with general questions, so that I'll have some idea of where they're coming from."

'...I told my mother I was gay, but as long as Dad sends those checks for school, I'm not about to tell him...'

Another younger student from a small farming town said, "I told my mother I was gay, but as long as Dad sends those checks for school, I'm not about to tell him. I have some straight friends who are open-minded, but for the most part my friends are gay. I

guess it's just easier to associate with people who can understand me more easily."

While some students maintained that "coming out" lifted a lot of the pressures connected with a secret lifestyle, the majority indicated that they intended to stay, for the most part, "in the closet."

One would-be teacher said, "I want to be a teacher and because of this, I can't go around introducing my lover to my professors. It's really painful at times. Sometimes I feel like I'm living a lie all day long, I can't hold hands in public with my lover...I have to laugh at faggot and lezzie jokes that aren't funny to me at all. I'd like to come out, but given the conservative nature of this campus and this town, I don't see where I would benefit by it."

'...the general consensus was that the conservative nature of the campus would bring the gay community more problems than it would eliminate...'

The conservative nature of the campus and the community was cited numerous times in relation to problems concerning gays. When asked why gays had not attempted to organize a legal student organization here, the general consensus was that the conservative nature of the campus would bring the gay community more problems than it would eliminate.

Most gays said their most important priority was in living their life as they wished. Many felt that any attempt at formal recognition would simply provoke those negative attitudes that they want to dispel in the straight community.

Other reasons for maintaining a low profile included a fear of physical reprisals, problems with roommates in the dorms, fear of problems with professors, and humiliation, or even blackmail.

Buerger agreed many of the gays' fears are legitimate ones.

"I think that they could suffer negative consequences from some faculty and from their student colleagues who do not have a high degree of tolerance for differences in the sexual realm."

Two men interviewed said they did a lot of "cruising," picking up other men in bars for one-night stands, and they they were quite comfortable with this lifestyle at the moment.

Most of the women interviewed, however, tended to say they sought a "warmer, more meaningful relationship" than what was available at the gay bars. Most of the women lived with their lovers or maintained a steady relationship with one woman.

In "couple-type" relationships, many of the women interviewed said jealousy and infidelity were often problems that threatened a relationship's stability.

Some of the reasons mentioned for these problems were: the possibility of losing one's mate back to the "straight" world, the limited number of potential gay mates which increases competition and provokes jealousy, and the general compelling pressures of maintaining the facade connected with a covert relationship.

Buerger agreed that many of these stresses are very real concerns. He pointed out that in the heterosexual world, rituals such as marriage and public displays of commitment are positively reinforced by society's approval. In the homosexual world these reinforcing rituals are missing.

Even more destructive to a stable gay relationship is the negative reinforcement a gay couple might provoke if they were to go public with their living situation.

The prospect of losing one's mate to the straight world is a real one. "People drift in and out of sexual preferences the way they do other social interactions, such as religious and political affiliations...my impression is that most people try different sexual behaviors during their life," Buerger said.

Many of the women reinforced his assumption. As one put it, "You see a lot of gay women coming out of bad relationships with men, and you have to worry about whether or not they might decide to go straight again."

Buerger also cited another reason for instability and jealousy. "Homosexuals, because of the covert nature of their relationships, for the most part, simply do not have access to many of the members of their sub-group," he said.

This limiting factor can lead to competition and jealousy, which in turn, can create anxieties and

pressures under which many relationships crumble.

Yet, in spite of the obstacles, gay men and women here at EWU continue to pursue their chosen lifestyle. Some are mothers with children who have had to explain their choices to their offspring, many are young students who find same-sex relationships "easier and more natural." Each one of them has their personal story as to how and why they choose to be gay.

Some are devout Christians and others, hard-nosed atheists. In short, homosexuals exhibit behavior as varied and resistant to categorization as heterosexuals.

As one gay person summed it up, "My feelings are just as deep and real as yours. The direction

'...My feelings are just as deep and real as yours. The direction of my feelings might be different, but I am as sincere in my beliefs as you are in yours...'

of my feelings might be different, but I am as sincere in my beliefs as you are in yours."

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

THE HOLIDAYS DO NOT LOOK GOOD FOR YOU AVOID DINNER INVITATIONS UNTIL THE FIRST OF THE YEAR..



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley, CA. 94704

AN EVENING WITH

CHUCK MANGIONE

AND THE **CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET**

SPOKANE OPERA HOUSE

\$8.00, \$9.00

NOVEMBER 30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at all M&M ticket outlets



DEX BAILEY

No. 7 Spokane St.
Cheney - 235-6183

BIAS PLY

MUD AND SNOW RECAPS

155-13	\$20.95
A78x13	\$20.95
B78x13	\$21.95
C78x13	\$22.95
E78x14	\$23.95
F78x14	\$24.95
G78x14	\$25.95
H78x14	\$25.95
A78x15	\$22.95
G78x15	\$24.95
H78x15	\$25.95
L78x15	\$26.95

PLUS F.E.T. AND CASING
STUDS \$6.95 PER TIRE

RADIAL PLY

MUD AND SNOW RECAPS

155x13	\$24.95
ARx13	\$25.95
BRx13	\$26.95
CRx14	\$27.95
DRx14	\$28.95
ERx14	\$29.95
FRx14	\$30.95
GRx14	\$32.95
HRx14	\$35.95
ARx15	\$29.95
GRx15	\$32.95
HRx15	\$34.95
LRx15	\$37.95

PLUS F.E.T. AND CASING
STUDS \$6.95 PER TIRE

DAYTON QUADRA RADIALS

ALL WEATHER TIRES

P155/80Rx13	\$43.95
A165/80Rx13	\$48.95
B185/75Rx13	\$52.95
B185/75R-14	\$53.95
E195/75Rx14	\$55.95
F205/75Rx14	\$58.95
G215/75Rx14	\$60.95
H225/75Rx14	\$64.95
F205/75Rx15	\$59.95
G215/75Rx15	\$63.95
H225/75Rx15	\$66.95
L235/75Rx15	\$71.95

PLUS F.E.T.

Eagle stats impressive

RECORD: 6 Wins - 4 LOSSES		
12	Cal State Sacramento	10
42	Carroll	7
37	Whitworth	14
8	Puget Sound	28
24	Cal State Hayward	3
21	Portland State	54
7	Montana	42
13	Simon Fraser	15
33	Montana Tech	3
24	Mesa	19

Eagles scoring by quarters									
Eastern Washington	25	98	44	54	--	221			
Opponents	30	73	45	47	--	195			

1980 EWU INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

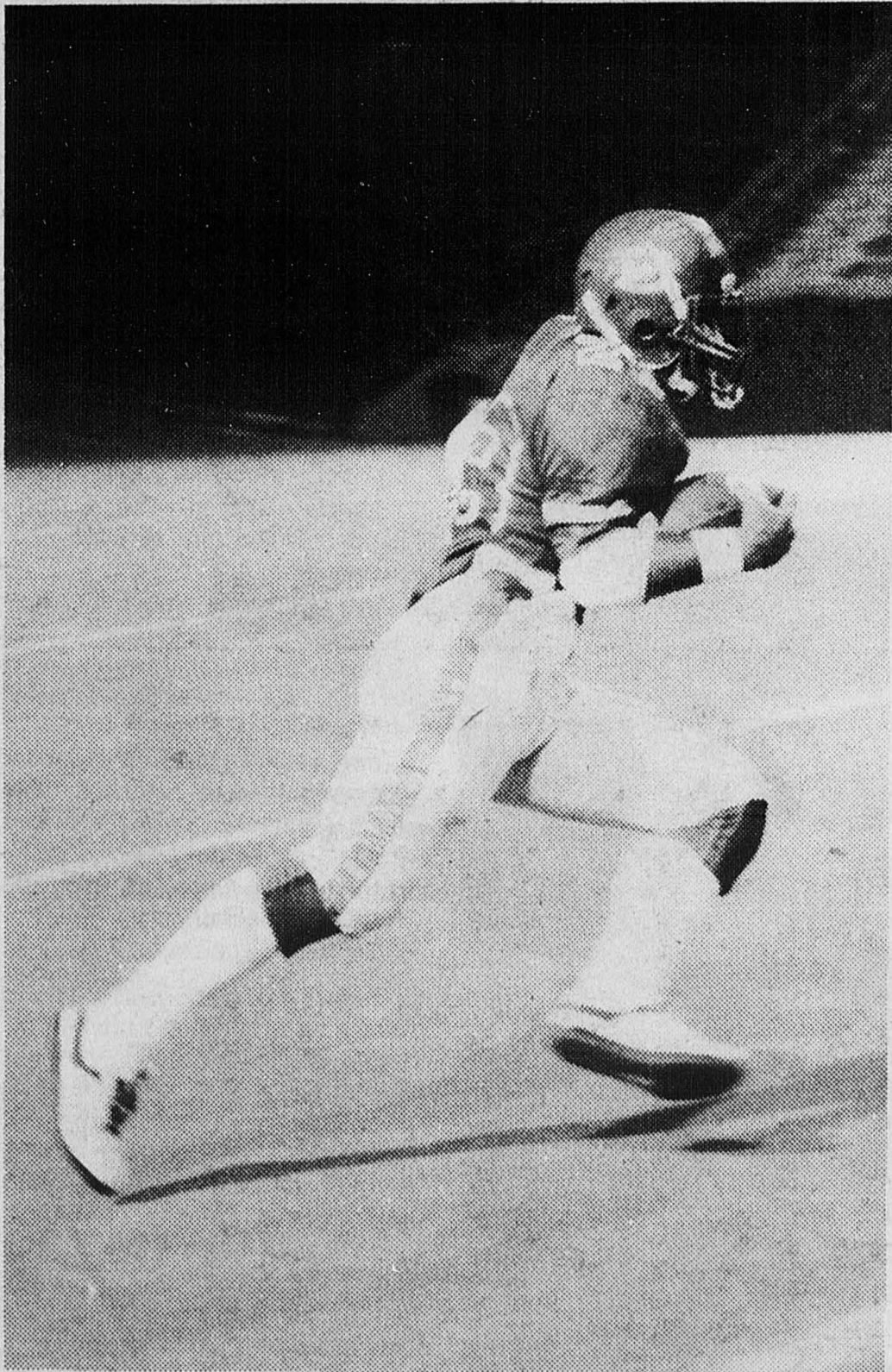
RUSHING				
	Att	Yds	TD	AVG
BELL	175	749	7	4.3
JOHNSON	55	243	2	4.4
RAYMOND	48	198	2	4.1
HAACK	30	153	1	5.1
McGRADY	33	124	1	3.7
BANKER	27	123	1	4.6
DALY	61	109	1	1.8
HART	26	104	2	4.0
MAHANEY	1	1	0	1.0
HAYES	2	0	0	0.0
CODY	1	0	0	0.0
BRITTAIN	39	-27	0	-0.7
Total	498	1776	17	3.6



Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

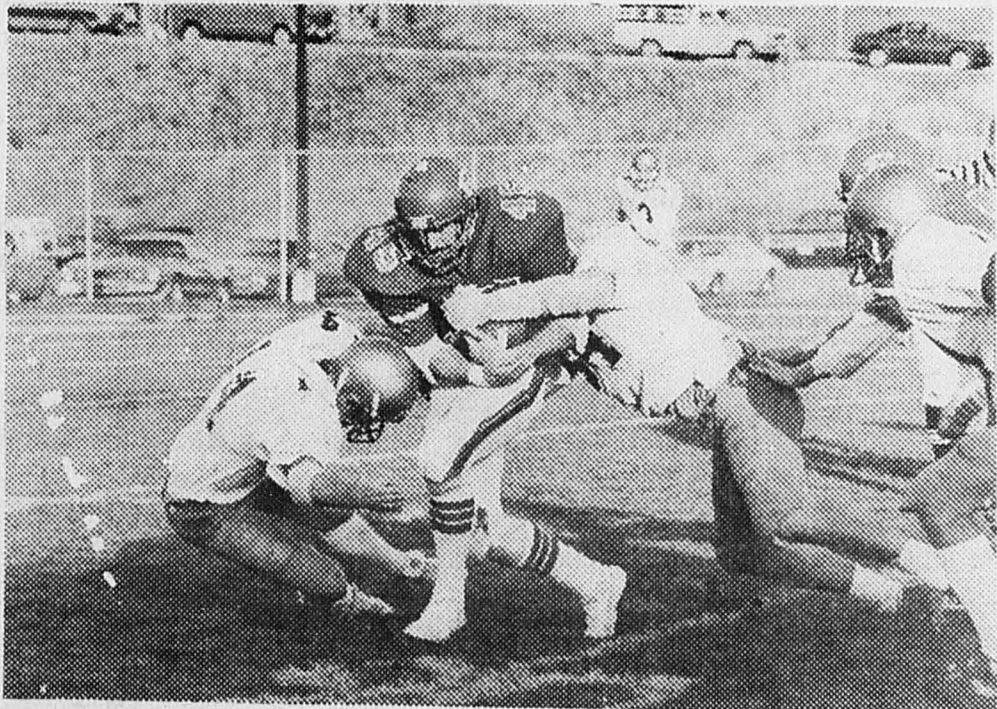
EWU Head Coach Dick Zornes raised his two-year record to 13-6.

PASSING					
	Att	Comp	TD	Pct	Int
DALY	133	70	8	.526	8
BRITTAIN	92	48	3	.522	3
McELWAIN					1
Total	226	118	11	.522	11



Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

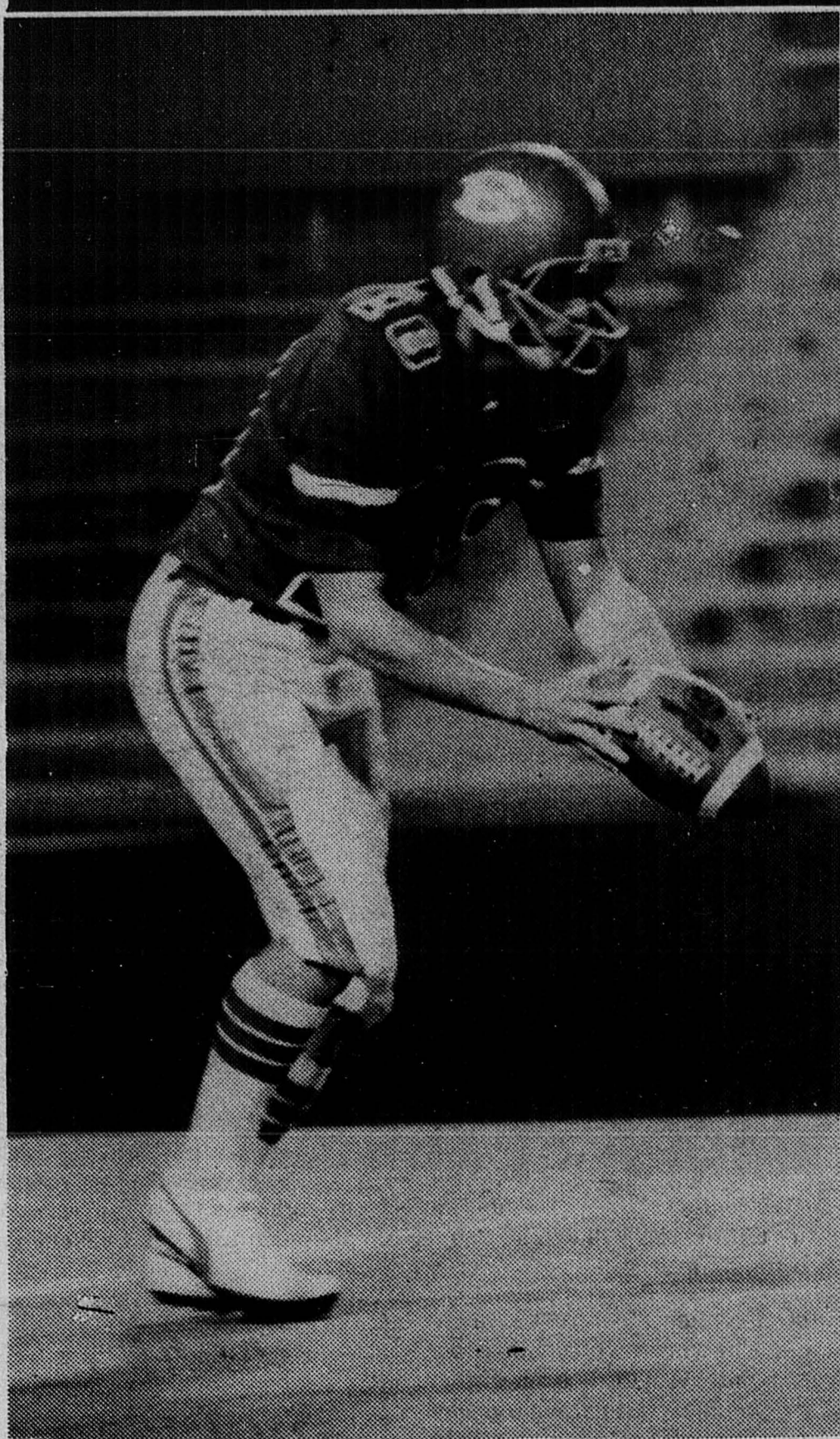
Senior tailback Darryl Bell sprints for some of his team-leading 749 yards rushing.



Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

Tailback Rick Raymond provided the Eagles with depth at running back. Raymond, a junior, will be back next year.

RECEIVING				
ROARK	32	348	0	34.8
MAHANEY	15	200	0	20.0
SHOCKLEY	13	308	2	30.8
BELL	10	102	1	10.2
PATTERSON	9	89	1	8.9
BANKER	5	13	1	1.6
MASON	4	58	1	9.7
KAEIN	4	44	1	7.3
McGrady	4	33	0	5.5
JOHNSON	4	24	3	4.0
PETERSON	3	40	0	5.0
CURLEY	3	35	0	17.5
RAYMOND	3	21	0	3.0
PIROZOK	3	16	0	4.0
HAACK	2	19	0	1.9
HAYES	2	17	1	5.7
M. WILSON	1	13	0	4.3
HART	1	3	0	0.5
Total	118	1387	11	138.7



Eastern's punter Cory Bridges sets up to kick the Eagles out of trouble.

Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

Eagles drop Mesa in finale, Zornes looking ahead to 1981

Coach Dick Zornes already is casting an enthusiastic eye toward the 1981 football season after his Eastern Washington University Eagles concluded their fourth successive winning season last weekend in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Zornes and his staff are ready to hit the recruiting trail with a 6-4 season in the books after Eastern faced the most ambitious schedule in its history as a first-year member of NCAA Division II.

Senior tailback Darryl Bell and quarterback Dan Daly were the offensive stars last Saturday as EWU downed Mesa College, 24-19.

Bell, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Federal Way, rushed 28 times for 118 yards to finish his career with a flourish. Bell ran for one touchdown, had one called back and missed still another by inches on the final play of the game.

Daly completed 10 of 20 passes for 184 yards, including touchdown passes of 25 yards to tight end Jim Mason and 65 yards to flanker Mick Schockley. The latter was Eastern's longest pass play of the season.

Bell completed his two seasons as a transfer with 1,618 yards, including 749 in 175 carries this fall. After a mid-season slump, he gained 108 yards a week ago

before winding up the campaign with his most productive day of the year.

In addition to leading the Eagles in rushing for the second straight season, Bell also topped the scoring statistics, tallying eight touchdowns for 48 points. A year ago, he scored nine touchdowns and three two-point conversions for 60 points, giving the broadcasting management major a two-year total of 108.

Freshman placekicker Blaine Wilson, also from Federal Way, booted three extra points and kicked a 35-yard field goal to finish with 43 points on 22 of 26 conversion tries and seven field goals in 12 attempts.

Daly, a former high school All-American from Spokane and a transfer from the University of Oregon, shared the quarterback position with former Columbia Basin College star Jim Brittain for most of the season. However, when Brittain was sidelined with a sore shoulder, Daly took over and passed for 194 yards and 184 yards in the two victories which completed the season.

Daly finished up with 70 completions in 133 throws for 909 yards and eight touchdowns. He also threw eight interceptions and rushed for 109 yards.

Zornes now has a 13-6 record in two seasons after returning to his

alma mater after guiding CBC to the mythical national junior college championship in 1978.

Eastern has not had a losing season since 1975.

Zornes believes the program has come a considerable distance in the last two years.

"I said before this season started that I thought we had the best bunch of athletes that Eastern had ever had on a football squad," he said. "However, we also faced the toughest schedule we have ever had. By and large, I think we're in good shape for next season."

Zornes noted that, even coming into his second season, the Eagles had needed more than a dozen junior college transfers to fill starting spots and improve the team for the 1980 season. "Looking to next year," he said, "I think we can identify only five or six spots where we'll need that kind of help."

"We will have a lot of good freshman and sophomores coming back from this season who gained a lot of important experience. Beyond that, we can look for incoming freshmen to build for the future. Next year, we won't have so many strangers on the team and I think that will help us build internal leadership which is something we might have lacked this season."

Pro ball requires second language

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

Pro football has a language all its own. The only way to become fluent in this language is to spend 25 hours week in front of a television watching pro football.

The language of pro football is understood only by a few people, but most people pretend to understand it. It is spoken mainly on TV sets, in bars and in foreign countries like Buffalo.

The purpose of this language is to make football seem more complicated than it really is and, in the United States, complication sells.

If your wife won't allow you to spend 25 hours a week in front of the tube, here is a glossary that should make you an expert in pro football jargon:

Big-Play Guy - William Shakespeare, Arthur Miller or Neil Simon.

Blitz - a succession of TV timeouts (also known as a red dog, also known as an Irish setter).

Bomb - The Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders.

Chain Crew - You can still find such crews repairing highways in the South, when they aren't making license plates.

Coach - an athlete who will gladly lay down your life for the team.

Chuckling - What you do in the fourth quarter with the beer cans that are piled up so high you can't see the TV screen.

Clipping - What most WWII vets think Houston quarterback Kenny Stabler's shaggy head deserves.

Down - People who bet on pro football.

Down-and-out - People who bet on pro football a lot. They usually have problems in The Pocket.

Duck - a wobbly pass, the kind Woody Allen usually throws at a girl.

Fair Catch - A homely girl who can cook or an ugly guy from a rich family.

False Start - The Detroit Lions winning their first four games.

Fan - One who knows the nationality of every man on the all-American team.

Football - 1. A game in which some players take home the goal posts while others take home a large share of the gate. 2. Legal mayhem.

Hang Time - When a coach receives an owner's vote of confidence.

Chop Block - Where a coach's head is placed at hang time.

Hash Marks - What you find on the counter of a truck stop.

Incomplete - The NFL's explanation of any controversy.

Ineligible Receiver - Almost anyone who files an income-tax return.

Intentional Grounding - The penalty slapped on a teenager who puts a 50-yard punt through a window.

Interference - What you sometimes see on your TV screen instead of a football game.

Late Hit - "North Dallas Forty."

Neutral Zone - The area in a living room that divides the area in which a husband watches football from where his wife sits reading a book. **Encroachment** is when the husband crosses the neutral zone, in which case he probably will hear a nasty crack about how much time he spends watching football. If the man thinks fast, he will shoot back with an equally nasty crack, otherwise known as a **Crackback**.

Nickel - A defense that a coach hopes will get him through another quarter.

Out-of-bounds - Most observations by Howard Cosell.

Sack - Where most people ought to be during the fourth quarter of a Monday night game.

Secondary - The importance a TV football addict attaches to his house burning down when a game's on the line.

Snap - An opponent like the New Orleans Saints.

Striking - The Dallas Cowgirls.

Stunt - Thomas Henderson clowning around on national TV while the Dallas Cowboys were losing.

Sudden Death - What happened to Henderson's football career when coach Tom Landry found out about his stunt.

30-Second Clock - The kind of clock you buy cheap from a guy on the street who swears it's made of gold. Also known as a fake.

Two-Minute Warning - When you hear your parents' car pull up while you are sacking your girlfriend.



EWU's Jim Brittain looks downfield for an open receiver in the Cal-State Hayward game.

Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

Gals win, one left

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

The Eastern Washington University Women's Soccer Club completed its second year of competition with a 6-2 record after a pair of home victories last weekend.

The Eagles blanked the Coeur d'Alene Soccer Club 8-0 Saturday and won a 1-0 forfeit from the University of Montana on Sunday.

Eastern, who dumped Coeur d'Alene last Saturday in Idaho 9-1, started out slowly in the rematch, taking a 1-0 lead at half-time.

But the second-half was all Eastern was the Eagle women scored seven goals to blow away the Idaho club. Maria Ernst led the charge with three goals while Monique Valasam, Julie Anderson, Sue Alexis, Alima Wasson and Tracy Mairs scored one goal each.

"We may have been a little over-confident," said coach Dave Gilkey, explaining his club's slow start in the first half. "It was really cold and I think our players were saving up for the Montana contest."

But the Eagles didn't get the opportunity to avenge an earlier loss to Montana. A spokesman for the Montana club called Gilkey Saturday night to announce they

would not make the trip. No explanation was offered. The Eagles were awarded a 1-0 forfeit.

"We were disappointed Montana was unable to make the trip," Gilkey said. "We were out for revenge and the girls were anxious to beat them."

Gilkey said he was pleased with his club's performance this season, which saw the Eagles outscore their opponents, 26-10. Ernst, Valasam and Lisa Delsmon led the team in scoring with five goals each followed by Alexis with three.

Eagle goalie Teresa Underwood, who recorded the shut-out against Coeur d'Alene, also received praise from Gilkey.

"We were hurting for a goalie at the start of the season and Teresa volunteered. She had never played goalie before and she really did a great job for us," Gilkey said.

The Eagles, who will not lose any players to graduation, will attempt to add schools on the west side of the state to next season's schedule. Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran have been mentioned as possible opponents.

The soccer club may compete in an indoor league winter quarter if scheduling problems can be ironed out.

EWU women prepare for Regional play in Bellingham

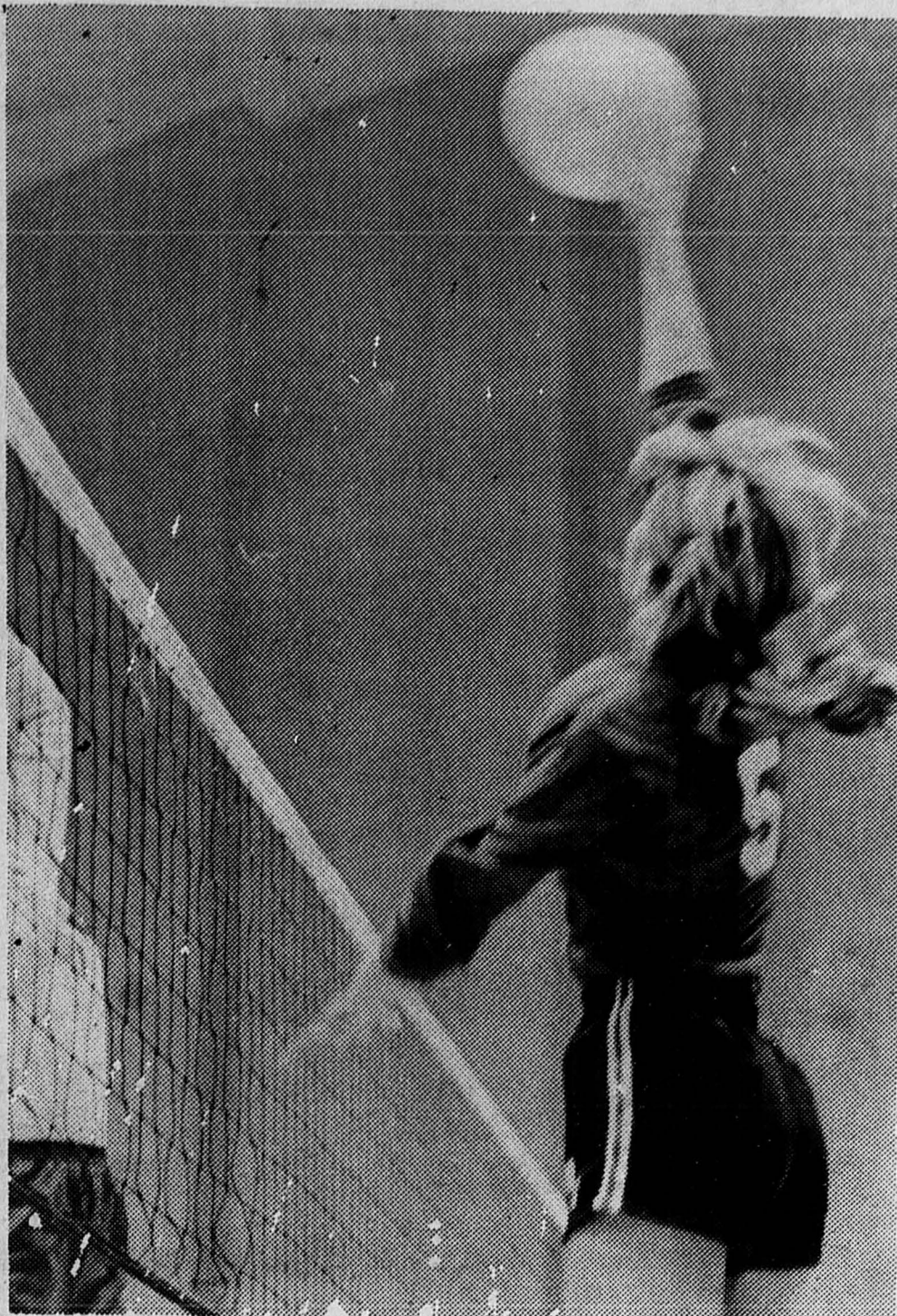
After nearly being eliminated from post-season competition in the Interstate League tournament, Eastern Washington University will try to capture the AIAW regional volleyball championship this weekend at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

Eastern, with a 23-14 season record, enters the tournament as the third seed from the Interstate League after earning an at large berth following league competition Nov. 7-8 at the University of Idaho. The Eagles were expected to finish at least second behind the host Vandals, but they were upset by Lewis-Clark State.

EWU tuned up for the regionals with a victory over Division III

national title contender Whitworth and a narrow loss to Idaho in matches at Moscow last Friday night. The Eagles squared their season record at 2-2 against Whitworth with a 21-9, 14-16, 15-7 decision before Idaho scrambled to a 15-11, 7-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-4 victory.

Coach Mary Rubright's sextet will open tournament competition Friday morning, meeting Montana Tech, second seed from



Easterner Photo by Jimmy Burger

EWU volleyball player Linda Harris leaps high for a spike. Harris and her teammates will defend their AIAW Regional title this weekend in Bellingham.

the Frontier Conference, at 9 a.m. The winner will advance to a noon date with top-seeded Idaho. The double elimination tourney runs through Saturday with only the winner advancing to the nationals, Dec. 10-13, at Cal State Northridge.

Led this season by seniors Paula Nickerson and Lori Rohlinger, both all-Interstate League picks, Eastern won the league and regional titles last year.

*Happy
Birthday,
Coey!
Love,
'Boo'*

Women's soccer

Kickers win two

The EWU women's racquetball team got back on the winning track Monday night with a 5-1 win over the Eagles Club of Spokane, on Eastern's home court.

The victory boosted the Eagles season record to 2-3-1 with two contests remaining in the first-half of the season. The women are 16-16 in overall individual games and are currently in sixth place in the nine-team Greater Spokane Racquetball League.

Linda Houschild, Val Bunce and Terry Gaudey, Patty West

and Patty Kenney won games for Eastern.

With the first half of the season almost over, head coach Pat Whitehill is already looking ahead to winter quarter and the remaining half of the schedule.

"Next quarter we will be vastly improved," Whitehill said following the triumph over the Eagles Club. "Experience will be the difference."

The women will face the powerful Family Fitness Center next week in Millwood.

Eagles take second

by Chuck Bandel
Staff Writer

With the outcome of the entire match riding on his shoulders, Larry Rencken, a 245-pound football tackle, out-duelled 260-pound Tiny Latrille of Fairchild Air Force Base in the final game of the night last Thursday as the EWU men's racquetball team edged the airmen 7-5.

The win gave the Eagles a second place finish in the first-half of the Greater Spokane Racquetball League.

Both Eastern and Family Fitness Center finished with 7-1 records, but Family Fitness was awarded the first place position on the basis of more individual games won over the course of the season. Eastern was 61-35 in overall games while Family Fitness was 65-31.

Rencken, a sophomore defen-

sive tackle on the Eagle football team, rebounded from a first game loss, 13-15, and went on to win the next two games, 15-13 and 15-1. His victory insured the match win for the Eagles.

"There was a lot of pressure on Larry Rencken," said Eagle coach Pat Whitehill. "If he had lost, the match would have ended in a tie and we would have ended up in third place in league."

Other winners for Eastern were John Colonghi, Bill Broadhead, Mike Feser, Bob Arnold, Dave Braun, Mike Hess, Tom Zeller and Bob Corlett.

"It was a good, tough match," Whitehill said. The whole team was really excited with the victory. I was very happy with our play the first-half of the season," he said.

The men's league will resume action winter quarter.

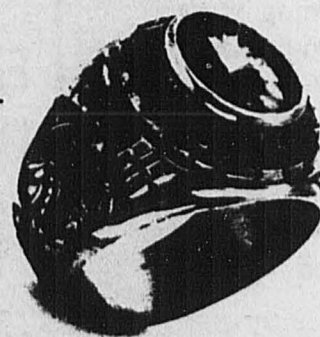
THE GREAT RING EXCHANGE.

(Or How To Get Your College Ring For Less.)

Trade up. Trade in. And save. Because ArtCarved offers you the unique opportunity to trade in your 10K gold high school ring.

You can save up to \$90 on the college ring of your choice. And ArtCarved offers twenty different styles from which to choose.

Get ready for The Great Ring Exchange. You can't afford to pass it up.



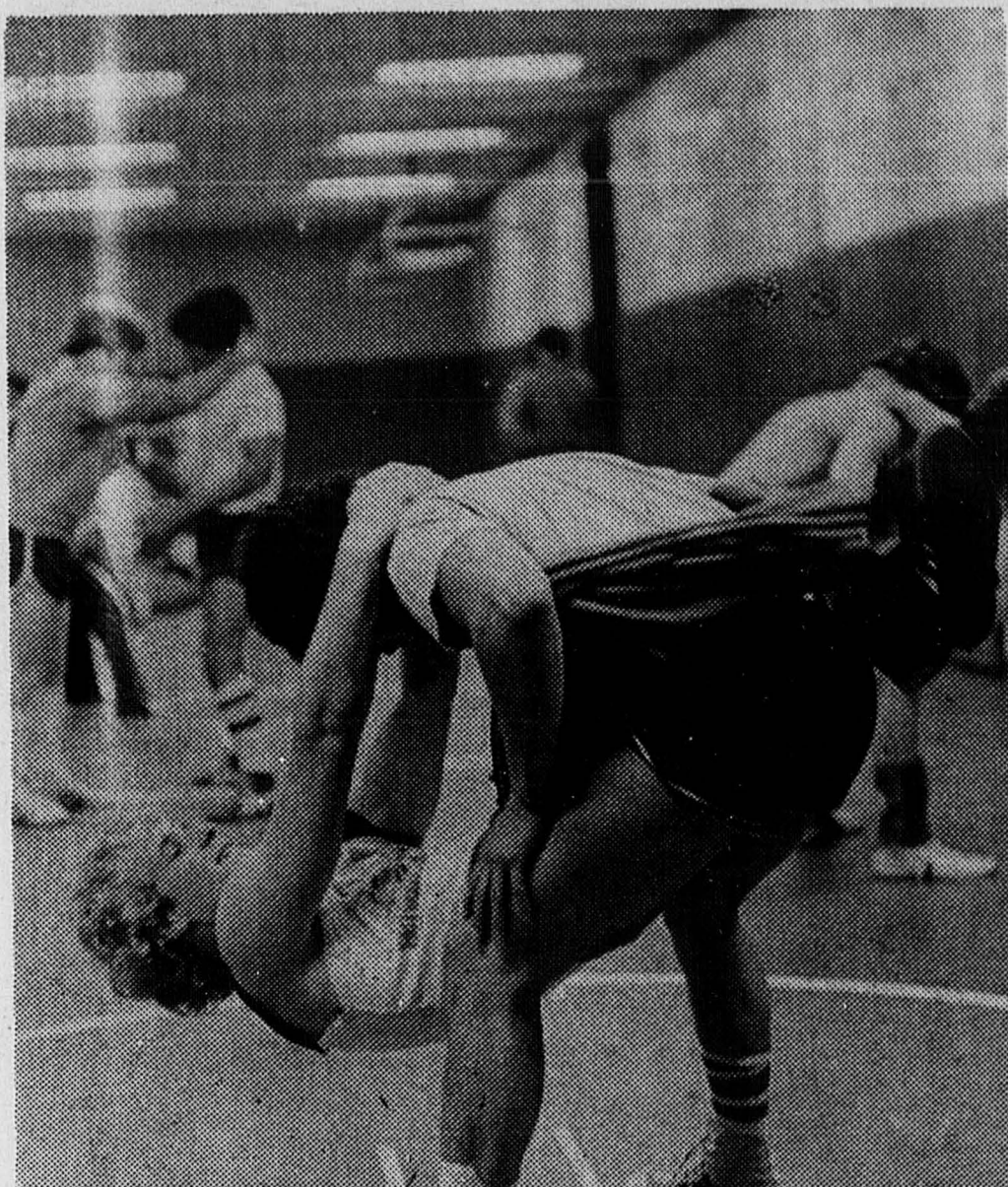
ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

**NOVEMBER 19-21 AT THE PUB
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

© 1980 ArtCarved College Rings



I got him right where I want him. Two EWU wrestlers grapple during a recent workout.

Easterner Photo by Chuck Bandel

Matmen ready for season

With junior heavyweight star Dan Thew expected to lead the way, the Eastern Washington University wrestling team has an

excellent chance to finish among the top 10 teams at the NCAA Division II national championships this winter.

Coach Stan Opp, beginning his fourth season, believes the Eagles are well positioned to bounce back from last winter's injury-plagued campaign which found EWU faltering during the championship season after a promising start. Eastern, a former national champion, wound up its competition as an NAIA school by finishing second to Pacific Lutheran in the District I tournament before scoring 12 points in the nationals.

Thew and Mike Stolp, a 177-pounder who sat out last season, are candidates to lead an EWU resurgence. A former Rogers High star from Spokane, Thew, 6-2, 230, was unbeaten in 11 dual

meets last winter and posted an overall record of 26-4 before missing the tournament season with an elbow injury. Stolp, from Lynnwood, red-shirted during the 1979-80 campaign after going 26-10 as a freshman and 34-11 as a sophomore. His two-year dual meet record is 23-6 and Stolp placed sixth in the NAIA nationals in 1979.

Thew, voted most valuable wrestler at EWU last season, recorded 17 of his 26 victories by pins.

Sullivan, who attended Mead High School in the Spokane area, won the NAIA district title in his weight class last winter. Cloke, whose brother, Randy, is a squad member at 118 pounds, wrestles at 134 pounds after a standout prep career at Rogers High in Spokane.

Opp believes his best recruit is Eric Seward, a freshman from Auburn. Suffering from a knee injury during the state tourna-

ment, Seward went on to capture a national high school championship. He will compete at 118 pounds.

Other expected weight division leaders are expected to be Dan Randles at 158 pounds, Oscar Springsteen at 190 pounds, freshmen Dale Smith or Mike Elwell at 167 pounds and red-shirt Lonnie Rickey or freshman Greg Caraballo at 126 pounds.

Randles is a junior from Missoula, Mont., who transfers from North Idaho College. He was a two-time Montana high school champion. Springsteen is a freshman who was state champion for Bethel High in Spanaway. He was a member of the EWU football team as a line-backer. Smith is from Oroville and Elwell is from Hoquiam. Rickey, from Deer Park, injured knee ligaments last winter. Caraballo, from Pierce High in Tacoma, was a national prep runnerup.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 15	NIC Takedown Tourney	Coeur d'Alene, ID	All Day
Nov. 22	Oregon State University	Cheney	12 noon
Dec. 6	Grays Harbor Open Tourney	Olympia	All Day
Dec. 13	EWU Open Tourney	Cheney	All Day
Dec. 19	University of Oregon	Eugene, OR	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	Oregon State University	Corvallis, OR	1 p.m.
Dec. 21	Oregon Invitational	Eugene, OR	All Day
Jan. 10	Pacific University/PLU	Cheney	10 a.m.
Jan. 14	Washington State University	Cheney	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	North Idaho College	Cheney	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	University of Montana	Missoula, MT	3 p.m.
Jan. 29	Columbia Basin College	Pasco	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Portland State University	Portland, OR	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	PSU Invitational	Portland, OR	All Day
Feb. 5	Columbia Basin College	Cheney	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Central Washington University	Ellensburg	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	Washington State University	Pullman	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	North Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene, ID	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	CWU Invitational	Ellensburg	All Day
Feb. 21	NCAA II Western Regionals	Cal State-Bakersfield	All Day
March 1	NCAA II Nationals	U of Calif.-Davis	All Day

Thew first at NIC

by Chuck Bandel
Staff Writer

Dan Thew captured the heavyweight title and assistant coach Craig Foster finished second in the 198-pound weight class as the EWU wrestlers opened their season at the North Idaho College Takedown Tournament in Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

No team scores were kept during the open meet which featured eight northwest colleges and several independent wrestlers.

Jack Wise, at 132, was the only other Eagle to place in the top three in the tournament that proved to be a learning experience for the freshman-dominated Eastern squad.

"Overall I was generally pleased with most of the team," said head coach Stan Opp. The tournament was a good indicator of our strengths and weaknesses."

Three Eagles finished fourth in their respective weight classes. They were Ted Navarre at 132, Mark Perry at 140, and Mike Stolp at 175.

Thew's victory, which "came as no surprise" to Opp included a win over a 385-pound NIC wrestler who was an actor in the movie "Takedown."

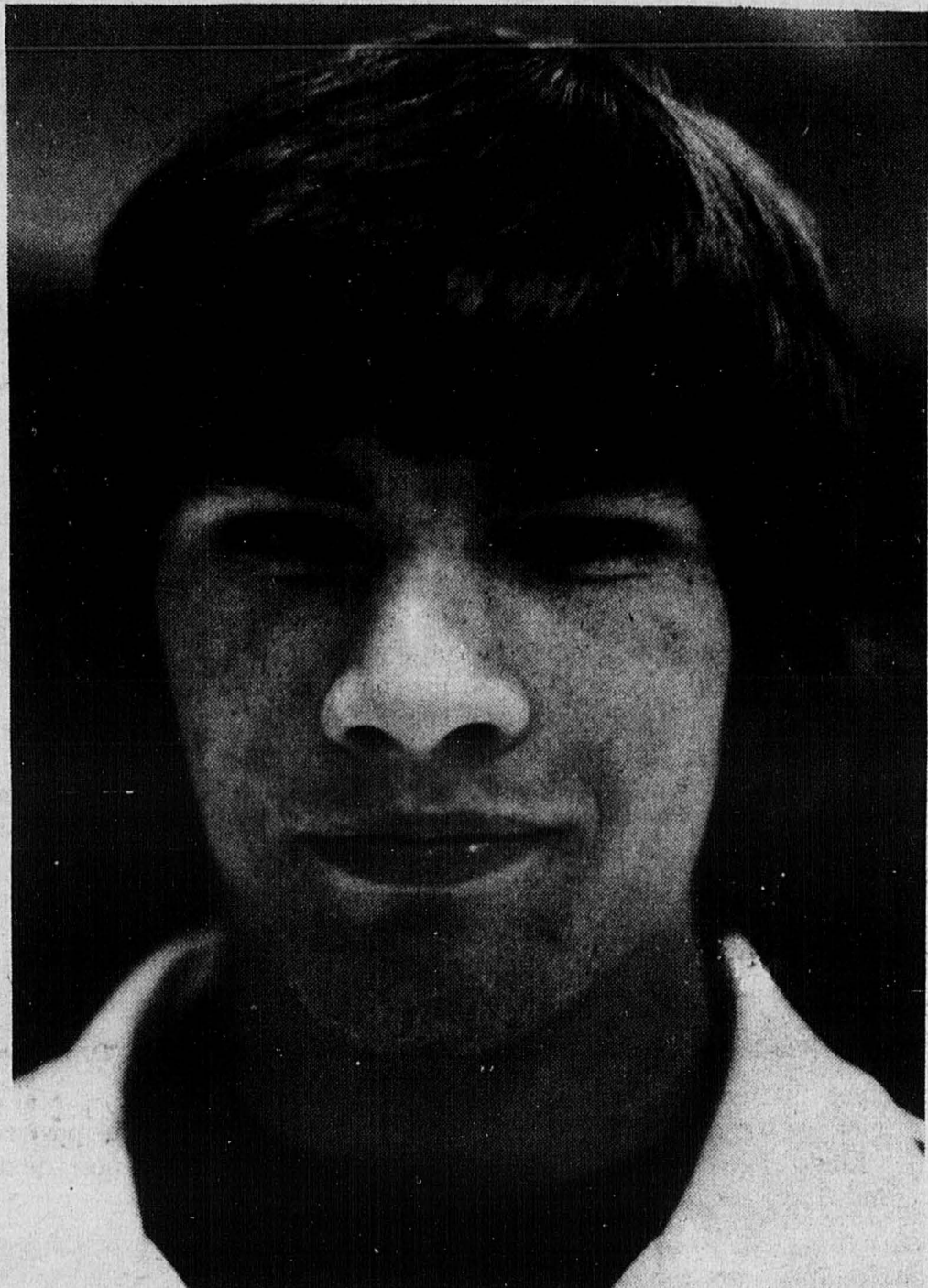
Eastern opens its home season Saturday with a dual match against Oregon State University. Opp thinks the match will be a

tough test for his young squad.

"Oregon State is always experienced and good," Opp said. "It will be a division I squad against a division II squad."

"The wrestlers will go through a challenge system this week to determine the starting lineup for the OSU match," Opp said. "The way it looks now we could start four freshmen."

Saturday's match will begin at noon in the Reese Court Pavilion.



Heavyweight Dan Thew, undefeated in 11 dual meets last year, is expected to help lead the Eagles back to national wrestling prominence.

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

W. 18 2nd

Furnished \$200

Unfurnished \$190

235-6155 after 1:30 p.m.

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S
CUTS & STYLES**
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
SNIP & STYLE
506 1st 235-4975

EWU MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SHUFFLE 1980

WHEN: Saturday, November 22nd, 8a.m. to 1p.m.

WHERE: At Eastern's Indoor Track

WHY: to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society

Be somebody, join MAXIMUS (youth vs. MS) and shuffle, walk' jog, and run Multiple Sclerosis out of our lives.

**PLEDGE DONATION SHEETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
AT THE PUB INFORMATION DESK AND
THROUGH MAXIMUS ACTIVISTS.**

sports

1980-81 EWU basketball

Four starters return for men, women face rugged schedule

by Chuck Bandel
Staff Writer

A solid nucleus of four returning starters and excellent over-all team speed appear to be the main strengths of the EWU men's basketball team, as they prepare for the 1980-81 season.

"Our team speed, over-all balance and depth should be excellent," said an enthusiastic Jerry Krause, who is entering his 14th year as head coach at Eastern.

Spearheading the Eagle attack will be 6-3 point guard George Abrams, a senior from White Plains, N.Y. Abrams averaged 11.8 points and five assists per game last year as the team rolled to an 18-12 record and a second-place finish in the NAIA District 1 playoffs.

Other returnees who started last year are junior swingmen Don Garves, 6-6, and 6-2 Dave Henley. Garves averaged 11.3 points and Henley tossed in 7.8 points per outing last year. The other returning starter is 6-7 sophomore Mike Cranston.

Krause is counting on three junior college transfers to contribute heavily and add experience to the squad. Heading the list of transfers is 6-4 forward Tom Demith, who played at Westmont College last year. Demith, from Chicago, is expected to battle for one of the inside forward positions. Other JC products being counted on are juniors Wayne Peterson, a 6-2 guard who led Wenatchee Valley College to the Washington state JC championship and was the team's MVP, and 6-5 John Wade, an inside forward from Western Wyoming Community College. Junior pivotman Ben Widman, 6-7, Rosalia, rounds out the list of upperclassmen.

Four freshman, who have made the varsity, will also see action during the coming season. Dave Strathy, 6-3, wingman, comes to Eastern from Seattle's Shorecrest High where he averaged over 21 points per game. Other frosh expected to contribute are 6-6 Matt Piper, wing from Tacoma, 6-7 inside forward Lincoln Burton, Othello, and Dave Coffman, a 6-2 guard from Denver, Colo.

This will be the first year of play in NCAA Division II for EWU. The team will participate in the Washington Intercollegiate Basketball Association for the second straight year.

Among the top opponents Krause and his Eagles will face this season are last year's NAIA District 1 champs Central Washington, Puget Sound, and Seattle Pacific.

The Eagles will attempt to utilize the speed of the team in applying full court, pressing defense and a run-and-shoot offense. "We believe in playing pressure basketball," Krause pointed out as he talked of his team's defensive strategy.

"With our speed we should be very interesting to watch and it should be an exciting season."

Under Krause The Eagles have compiled a 209-142 record and this year's squad should add to that mark. Eastern opens its season Thanksgiving weekend against rival Whitworth, in Spokane. Included on the schedule is an eight-team tourney in Chico, California, hosted by Chico State.

by Chuck Bandel
Staff Writer

The most challenging schedule in the short history of the program awaits the EWU women's basketball squad.

Five of last year's top 20 nationally-ranked schools are part of a grueling schedule that coach Bill Smithpeters and his team will face during the 1980-81 season.

"It will be a good test to see if we belong on a Division I (NCAA) schedule," remarked Smithpeters referring to the competition which includes UCLA, Brigham Young, Colorado State, and U of Nevada Las Vegas.

Smithpeters will pin his hopes for success on a strong core of returning veterans, led by 6-2 junior center Maria Loos. Last year she averaged 12.7 points and 11.8 rebounds a game and appears to be fully recovered from a late-season ankle injury. Other top returnees include Jean Ness, a 5-11 guard, 6-1 forward Terresa Willard, 6-3 sophomore Heidi Vedder, and 5-10 Diane Tally.

Among the newcomers being counted on are 5-9 sophomore Darlene Winter, a transfer from San Diego State, and 5-11 Faye Zwarych, freshman from Vernon, B.C. Also expected to see considerable action is another freshman, 5-8 guard Sherry Skelton, the Idaho A-3 player of the year last season at Parma, Idaho. Rounding out the squad are 5-11 Kim VandeBrake, Danice Portch, a 5-11 freshman from Wilbur, 5-8 junior guard DeAnne Nelson, 5-8 guard Becky (Fate) Clark, and 5-10 junior Melia Torrence, a transfer from Wenatchee Valley.

Notably missing from action so far this year is junior forward Neil Ann Massie, who is out following a crushed vertebrae as a result of an auto accident. Massie may be able to return to the lineup after the first of the year. "With Neil Anne out we lose some of our inside strength," Smithpeters lamented.

"I feel we will be facing the toughest schedule in the four years of women's basketball at EWU," commented Smithpeters, who has been Eastern's only women's coach. "The guy who made that schedule should be shot and you are talking to him," he laughed.

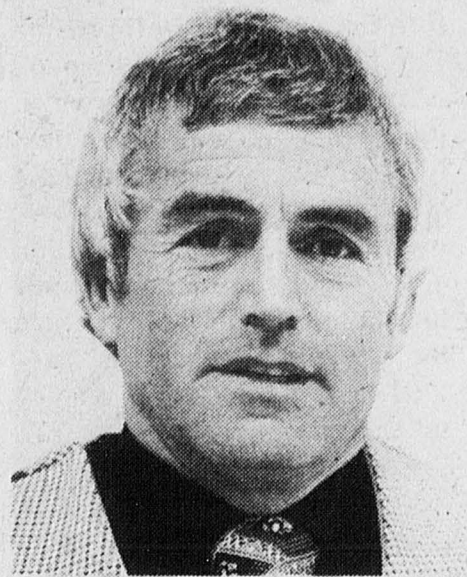
"We are going to be quicker than previous teams and stronger at guard," said Smithpeters. "We should have more offensive punch," he added.

Last year's squad compiled a 26-11 record in winning the Mountain Division of the Northwest Women's Basketball League and coming in third in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Region IX tournament.

Smithpeters listed conference foes WSU, U of Montana, Montana State, and Boise State as top contenders for the title. "Everyone feels stronger this year," he said referring to a meeting of league coaches.

The women's team will play a total of 28 regular season games, with 17 of those on the road. "We have to be able to win on the road," emphasized the coach.

With the kind of schedule facing them, it will be, as Smithpeters put it, "A very interesting year."



Women's basketball coach Bill Smithpeters expects a tough season—five of this year's opponents were in the top 20 last year.



Coach Jerry Krause carries a 209-142 career record into the 1980-81 season. The Eagles will compete in NCAA Division II for the first time this year.

Men's Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 28	Whitworth College	Cheney	8:00 PM
Nov. 29	Carroll College	Cheney	8:00 PM
Dec. 5	Seattle Pacific University	Seattle	8:00 PM
Dec. 6	Western Montana College	Cheney	8:00 PM
Dec. 12	Eastern Montana College	Billings, MT	8:00 PM
Dec. 13	Carroll College	Helena, MT	8:00 PM
Dec. 15	University of Montana	Missoula, MT	8:00 PM
Dec. 28, 29, 30	Chico State Tournament	Chico, CA	
Jan. 5	Gonzaga University	Spokane	7:30 PM
Jan. 9	Western Washington University	Cheney	8:00 PM
Jan. 10	Eastern Montana College	Cheney	8:00 PM
Jan. 13	Boise State University	Cheney	8:00 PM
Jan. 16	Pacific Lutheran University	Tacoma	
Jan. 17	Central Washington University	Ellensburg	7:30 PM
Jan. 23	St. Martins College	Olympia	7:30 PM
Jan. 24	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma	8:00 PM
Jan. 29	Seattle Pacific University	Cheney	8:00 PM
Jan. 31	Central Washington University	Cheney	8:00 PM
Feb. 5	University of Puget Sound	Cheney	8:00 PM
Feb. 7	St. Martins College	Cheney	8:00 PM
Feb. 13	Western Washington University	Bellingham	7:30 PM
Feb. 14	Simon Fraser University	Vancouver, BC	8:00 PM
Feb. 17	Lewis and Clark State College	Cheney	8:00 PM
Feb. 20	Whitworth College	Spokane	7:30 PM
Feb. 22	Simon Fraser University	Cheney	8:00 PM
Mar. 6, 7	NCAA II Western Regional	TBA	
Mar. 14, 15	Quarterfinals	TBA	
Mar. 20, 21	Finals	Springfield, MA	

Women's Basketball

Nov. 24	Northern Arizona U.	Flagstaff, AZ	7:30 PM
Nov. 25	Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas, NV	7:00 PM
Nov. 26	Nevada-Reno	Reno, NV	7:00 PM
Nov. 28	Colorado State	Ft. Collins, CO	7:00 PM
Nov. 29	Colorado	Boulder, CO	7:00 PM
Dec. 4	Utah	Cheney	8:00 PM
Dec. 12	Cal-Fullerton	Fullerton, CA	7:30 PM
Dec. 13	UCLA	Los Angeles, CA	5:45 PM
Dec. 15	Cal-Irvine	Irvine, CA	5:00 PM
Dec. 16	Weber State	Cheney	8:00 PM
Dec. 29	Weber State	Ogden, UT	7:30 PM
Dec. 30	Brigham Young U.	Provo, UT	7:30 PM
Jan. 1	Idaho	Cheney	2:00 PM
Jan. 15	Washington	Cheney	5:45 PM
Jan. 17	Seattle U.	Cheney	5:45 PM
Jan. 23	Montana State	Bozeman, MT	7:30 PM
Jan. 30	Montana	Missoula, MT	8:00 PM
Feb. 5	Washington State U.	Pullman, WA	8:00 PM
Feb. 11	Boise State U.	Cheney	8:00 PM
Feb. 16	Portland State	Portland, OR	7:30 PM
Feb. 17	Washington State U	Cheney	8:00 PM
Feb. 20	Alaska	Cheney	8:00 PM
Feb. 21	Alaska	Cheney	5:45 PM
Feb. 26	Oregon State	Corvallis, OR	8:00 PM
Feb. 27	Oregon	Eugene, OR	8:00 PM
Mar. 6	Montana	Cheney	8:00 PM
Mar. 13	Montana State	Cheney	8:00 PM
	Boise State U.	Boise, ID	
	Regional Tournament	TBA	7:30 PM

sports

Talking sports

... with Jerry King



Easterner Photo by Jimmy Burger

May I have this dance? This pass fell incomplete as Al Garcia [Black shirt] and an unidentified opponent got tangled up in the endzone. Garcia's team, Sure-Would-Ball, lost to Columbia Gold 7-6 in last week's Intramural Football Championship game.

Reagan first to spike ball

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

Who was the first person to spike the football after scoring a touchdown?

According to Duke Russell, a movie buff from Hollywood, Calif., the distinction belongs to president-elect Ronald Reagan.

In the 1940 Warner Brothers Movie, "Knut Rockne, All-American," Pat O'Brien, playing Rockne, trips over Reagan, who

is playing George Gipp, while Gipp is lying down on the sideline out of boredom during a Notre Dame practice. They exchange some sarcastic remarks and then the legendary coach, in an attempt to teach the upstart freshman a lesson, puts him in at fullback against the varsity.

On the first play, however, the Gipper runs about 50 yards for a touchdown and then vents his

feelings in a fashion years ahead of its time.

Instead of touching the football to the ground, as was the custom in those days, he bounced it with both hands and then nonchalantly caught it.

Granted, it was a rather conservative spike in comparison with modern end-zone antics. But Russell contends it is still the first spike or, at least, the first recorded on film.

In 1978, the National Football League experimented with instant replay as an officiating aid. Instant replay was tested that year in seven pre-season games, using the best available network-television equipment and crews.

The dry run involved 166 plays, an average of almost 24 a game. From three to eight NFL judges, including at least one field official, were in each control booth. It took from 26 seconds to 3 minutes, at the extremes, to "check out" the questionable plays. That would have added an average of about 11 minutes to the length of each game.

Of the 166 replays in question, 54 percent verified that the officials' calls were correct, 42 percent "inconclusive," and 4 percent, or about seven plays, "might have been overruled."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle estimates a \$50 million first-year investment to train 14 camera crews to man 10 cameras at each game.

It may be years before the technology is so advanced as to produce an incontestable, or even efficient, "crutch" for the human whistle-blowers.

Rozelle's thesis is right. He does not want to substitute for the skilled judgment of an official the skill and/or luck of a cameraman.

Football is full of errors. Quarterbacks throw interceptions, running backs fumble and coaches often regret not settling for a field goal.

To err is human and a bad call is part of the game...

The rematch of the "fight of the century," for the world welterweight championship, between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran, is scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 25.

As usual there will be no radio or home television. But "rich Arabs" can see the fight for a mere \$20 (for the cheapest seat) at the Spokane Coliseum on live closed circuit television...

The EWU men's basketball team will open its season at home over Thanksgiving vacation. The Eagles will host Whitworth on Friday Nov. 28, and Carroll College on Saturday Nov. 29. Both games are scheduled for an 8 p.m. tip-off...

With Bill Walton presumably finished by injuries as a pro basketball player, the San Diego Clippers are trying to collect \$1.25 million from Lloyds of London on a policy the club had written on the former UCLA great.

The insurance was apparently to protect the Clippers against a physical flameout by Walton, who was guaranteed a huge salary even if his condition didn't permit him to play.

Since no precedent exists in this case, the principals may have to look to horse racing for guidelines, which is to say that if Lloyds pays off Walton, it will be allowed to take possession of him in hope of recovering its money through breeding...

The Toxic Shock Syndrome Relies, with the aid of a controversial pass interference call which gave them the ball on the one-yard line, defeated the Streeter Massacres 9-6 for the women's intramural football championship...

Walt Garrison, former Dallas Cowboy fullback, asked if coach Tom Landry ever smiles: "I don't know. I only played there nine years"...

Remember, swat just a little behind the fly. Flies leap off backwards...

Jerry Coleman, who was demoted from radio broadcaster to manager of the San Diego Padres this season, has been fired. Said he after that: "I didn't ask them why they did it. For one thing, they might have told me"...



Easterner Photo by Jeff Riggs

EWU soccer player Ureg Gerber [11] steals the ball in an early-season match with Gonzaga. The Eagles finished their season Sunday with a 6-1 loss to Gonzaga.

Eagles finish fifth

Eastern Washington University completed its first varsity soccer season Sunday, losing to Washington State University 6-1. The loss put the Eagles in fifth place in the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, and gave the Cougars the championship. EWU finished with a 5-9 record, while WSU finished 11-1-2 to edge Gonzaga for the title.

In eight of Eastern's nine losses this year, the Eagles were either tied or leading going into the second half. Each time they went on to lose the match.

The WSU match was tied at halftime 1-1. Jeff Zak scored EWU's goal, driving in a header off a corner kick. Coach Mike Holland called Zak's goal "one of the best, if not the best goal of the season." That goal turned out to be Eastern's only bright spot of the afternoon.

In the second half the Cougars exploded for five goals to put the

game away, the eighth time the Eagles have lost a game in the second half.

What happens to EWU in the second half?

"I wish I knew," said Holland. "We put together a good, solid first half, and then it seems like we forget what works for us. I don't know if it's a conditioning problem or if the other teams makes the right adjustments. It just seems that when the other team scores a goal in the second half—we fall apart."

Another problem for the Eagles in 1980 was injuries. With key players out, the Eagles lost six of their first eight games. But, back at full strength, EWU won three of four games in a late season stretch. Then goalie Greg Perry was injured and the Eagles lost their last two games.

For the season, Perry made 81 saves, allowing only 21 goals in 10 games.

Iranian student Saed Yakalem, Saudi Arabian Adel Makbel and

John Webster scored five goals each to lead the Eagles in scoring. Mike Campbell and Jeff Johnson scored four goals apiece.

Looking ahead to 1981, Holland says he will not lose anyone to graduation, and feels that the Eagles have a good nucleus for next season.

"I think we'll be miles ahead next season," he said. "Most of the boys just needed some experience. With a season under our belts, we should be in better shape next year."

Holland still plans to do a little recruiting in the off-season - very little.

"We don't have any money for scholarships," he said. "But I'll at least write letters to all the high school coaches and let them know that there is soccer at EWU."